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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO EDITIONS, SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS
EVERWHERE

M'ADOO SLIPS; 30 BALLOTS

SKYWAY ALIGHT FOR AIR MAIL ACROSS NATION

Schedules Beaten Going West.

BULLETIN.
Omaha, Neb., July 2.—Randolph Page and Dean Smith landed their planes virtually together here at 11:31 p.m., central standard time. They came from Iowa City, Ia., in 2 hours and 10 minutes. Their 590 pounds of mail was transferred to planes piloted by Jack Knight and H. T. Lewis, who took off at 12:20 a.m., central standard time, for North Platte, Neb.

(Pictures on back page.)
Sunset, the curfew that has long banished aviators to the safety of the earth, proved no barrier for pilots of the air mail service last night. Long after midnight the planes were roaring east and west, their silver wings streaking like comets along the illuminated air lanes of Iowa, Illinois, and Nebraska.

At this time it seemed that the next day's effort would be a complete success. Airplanes bound toward both coasts had reported in at Omaha, had discharged portions of their cargoes, and had roared away into the night. There had not been one single hitch in the program.

The Forward Step.

The accomplishment of flying mail in the dark was not unexpected, as a great number of American and international experts said it would put America far ahead of other nations. At least some of the others have such a service, now of them even transporting mail by air at night.

Chicago came in for a thrilling chapter in the first day's story.

A great crowd had assembled on the mall field, near Maywood. Men well known in the commercial world, from the industries, from the banks, from the small business houses, hundreds of them were in attendance, all seemed to appreciate what the speeding up of the mails means to America.

Fifteen commercial airplanes from the many fields surrounding Chicago roared over the mail station and lands. Some said it was the largest gathering of local planes the city has seen.

Business Greets Flyers.
Among the representatives of Chicago's commerce were Julius Rosenwald, John M. Glenn, C. H. Ruth, L. H. Brown, Maurice Wolff, Charles S. Deacon, and George Nixon. Postmaster Arthur C. Lester was there. Second Assistant Postmaster General Paul Henderson attended. Among the local aviators were Elmer Partridge, Charles McDaniel, E. M. Laird, Nelson Kelly, John and Bert Metzger, Edward La Fosse, John Miller, David Behncke, J. T. Jones, Te Ham, Phillip Breckenridge, Mrs. Burley, C. Lund, W. W. Young, Tony Yackey, E. P. Rowles, and others.

Mail had been received that morning, which left Long Island at 10 a.m. in the morning, was coming onward in two ships, and at 8:15 p.m. the patches studied the eastern skies.

At 10:30 the rear of a Libertymotor was heard, and a moment later W. D. Williams, pilot of the eastern division, set the wheels of his De Havilland on the ground. Twenty minutes later a ship dropped in by Smith arrived. Both pilots were short of time.

Not Quickly Transferred.

The mail was transferred to other planes, and mechanics started the motor. Before 7 o'clock two planes, driven by Raymond G. Page and Dean Smith, took off together. The ships crossed the field, roared over the crowd and disappeared into the falling twilight.

Chicago favorites won easily in western tennis meet. Tilden also won.

Susanne Lesgen quits Wimbledon
not journey on advice of doctors, Vinny Richards and Watson Washburn eliminated.

Gene Sarazen tops field in first half of French open golf championship meet.

Joe Ray turns his ankle in work-out
and may be lost to United States Olympic track team.

United States polo wins Spain, 15 to 2. In Olympic polo game and near championship.

Black Gold, Kentucky Derby winner, arrives at Hawthorne today.

Harry Cobb arrives in Chicago, going training in feature match with Young Strubling at Michigan City July 4.

EDITORIALS. Church and State; Air Mail; Two Young Ladies of Niger; Standard Water Meterage.

MARKETS. Higher prices in all grains bring heavy selling for profit but close in advance.

Radios now talking about super-power as cure for world ill. Page 27.

Large purchasing companies plan effort to restrict oil production without cutting price.

Financial markets reflect increased confidence in developments at Democratic convention.

NEWS SUMMARY

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Convention fails to agree on thirtieth ballot; adjourns until to-day.

Page 1.

Bryan issues statement attacking candidacy of J. W. Davis, saying "there is no difference between him and Coolidge."

Page 2.

Dolegives eagerly await big expected "break" as ballot after ballot shows no results.

Page 3.

Tense-night session brings no candidate a decisive lead.

Page 4.

POLITICAL. Coolidge and Dawes draw to conduct whirlwind speaking campaign in fall.

Page 1.

Mrs. A. T. Hert opens headquarters in Wrigley building as vice chairman of G. O. P. committee.

Page 4.

G. O. P. campaign leaders assemble here and lay battle lines.

Page 4.

LOCAL. Air mail, ahead of time rushed along illuminated skyway across America, Chicago having greeted flyers from New York.

Page 1.

Policeman and bandit shot in duel and chase in Oak Park.

Page 4.

One fireman is killed, two hurt, when truck crash on way to fire.

Page 7.

Damage caused by army worms steadily increases throughout middle west, but expert sees end of invasion near.

Page 11.

Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake to learn date before Judge Wilkerson today; say they bought "Near-0," changed labels and reputation did the rest.

Page 12.

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick circulates petition among Lake Shore drive property owners to begin work on double drive at once.

Page 12.

Day's inquiry fails to open up clue to slayer of five.

Page 12.

Fireman risks life to rescue child at luncheon.

Page 13.

Chicago's Fourth of July celebration to be in form of outings and picnic; police barred by law.

Page 14.

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KLAN'S DUPE. Miss Lee, of Georgia, who was deceived

(Story on page one.)

Twenty-eight persons sentenced to two years in jail for Klan riot at Lily.

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Major Dover rises up New York and says Chicago plan beats it.

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Neb. farmer kills four daughters, his wife and himself.

Page 5.

Lorain hopes as death list drops to even 100.

Page 5.

FOREIGN.

Regret expressed by Japanese minister in parliament over theft of flag from U. S. embassy in London.

Page 5.

Foreign Minister Shidehza asserts Japan does not consider exclusion issue closed.

Page 5.

Five hundred would-be immigrants to United States riot about American consul office in London.

Page 14.

Oregone tells why debt agreement with United States bankers was suspended.

Page 14.

Britons prepare elaborate program for entertainment of American Bar association in London.

Page 16.

SPORTING.

Rods out-hit and out-field Cuba but Friberg's home gives Bruns the game, 4 to 3; Detroit pounds Sox bunters and wins, 13 to 2.

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DAWES DRAWS WHIRLWIND JOB FOR FALL DRIVE

Sees Coolidge; Plans for Campaign.

BY DONALD EWING.

Washington, D. C., July 1.—President Coolidge and his running mate, Charles G. Dawes, today held their first conference since nomination and in a brief one-hour discussion with William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National committee, reached two decisions on their campaign:

1. The campaign will be a balanced one through the summer, leading up to a whirlwind finish in which Dawes will figure as the whirlwind in an intensive sixty day speaking drive starting Sept. 1.

2. President Coolidge will be officially notified here in Washington on July 24 of his nomination. Dawes' notification will come July 21 at his Evanston, Ill., home. Each will sound what may be termed a keynote address in accepting the nominations.

Recycled at White House.

Dawes arrived from Chicago this morning with his wife and went immediately to the White House. After a brief chat with the President, he and Mrs. Dawes wandered about a bit, renewing old acquaintances, and at luncheon, Butler joined the President and his running mate.

One fireman is killed, two hurt, when truck crash on way to fire.

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Joe Ray turns his ankle in work-out and may be lost to United States Olympic track team.

United States

DELEGATES FOR THAT DELAYED "B"

Results Shift wi
Ballot; Gains S

BRYAN APPLIES "CORPORATIONS" AX TO J. W. DAVIS

"No Difference Between
Him and Coolidge."

By PHILIP KIN
TRIUMPH CONVENTION E
YORK, July 1.—(Special)
and visitors entered the
national convention hall
morning at 10:30 o'clock
this day.
The day is
noise," according to
prophets.

When is the break to
the uppermost question in
except the few who may
Music and prayer, the
hailed reading clerks take
where it was dropped last
The sixteenth and seventh
show that this is nothing
ing.

McAdoo loses 2 in Color
New Hampshire, los
Smith holds his
other contenders hold their
positions.

Illinois Vote Still Se

Gen. Davis and Smith
and Mr. Brennan is
shut his hand.

Misstated swings from
son to Senator Joe Robins
lights on in that able and vi
ginian, Carter Glass.

Franklin Roosevelt, we
some compromise, something

He sits on the side ro
New York delegation, fre
suited; the leader there is
in Illinois. Two wide

prove the democracy of
Bob" goes to Cleveland
these Democrats, enters t

He is his father's scou

Smith Gets McAdoo.

Michigan gives Smith a
In the total here Smith
votes was called, all at the ex
McAdoo forces.

Florida provides the only
McAdoo, something

Bryan's delegation tries to
the unit rule vote. Then

12 for McAdoo from the s

is called and J. E. T. Bow

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at the ball at the time.

Chairman Walsh called
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platform. The majori

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McAdoo carried the state,

gate has been voting for
man, said Walsh, must home.

Walsh ruled that the
must be recorded when he
vote to Smith. It looks a

drift away from McAdoo.

Other McAdoo delegations
be restive. All the princi
ence states can now break
ruling.

Illinois tosses Senator
completely. vote. On

line are first to do so in
the aisle, looking cool
New York is giving splen
weather. No suffer great hall.

McAdoo drops a vote to
Senator Walsh of Monta

The rulings of this co

"Absolutely fair," is

verdict on the oil prosecut

Missouri, which has

thirty-six McAdoo "und
rule," is in trouble again
delegates demands a poll

McAdoo gains a

McAdoo gains one in N

New Hampshire. But if

Tom Taggart's predic

Tuesday we would know

be nominated, would com

Wyoming drops Joe B

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Michigan is better off

there is about the same

five delegates trying to ve

but muzzled by the uni

state. Yesterday Wal

thirty-six votes must st

Adoo. He now reaffir

the majority still sit

Adoo twenty-four. John

has given up his seat to

Brand Whitlock, a no

Result of the nineteen

for McAdoo 24, net loss to

The twentieth is ord

chussets totes one-half

Mayor Dever of Chicago

and Patrick J. Lucey ar

him about it. The may

New Hampshire gives Chi

six votes, his high mark

from Mr. Dever and Smith

ballot on which they w

nominated McAdoo. But

this in sight.

Congressman Fitzap

Walsh at the helm.

"Is Missouri ready to

asked.

Thirty-six votes for

Missouri," is the surprise fro

The reaction is more

and a quickening of his

indication that this prob

olution of the deadlocked

Missouri Majority is

the chairman to issue

delegation notice. Nine

Adoo are still aro

men 2-2-4. The majority

John W. Davis, the former

to England.

McAdoo is through.

RESULTS OF FIRST THIRTY BALLOTS

Mc-	Ado.	Smith.	Davis.	Ralston.	wood.	Cox.	Ritchie.	Glass.	Rob-	inson.	Brown.	Silver.	Har-	Gov.	Gov.	Sauls-
1.	421.5	240.5	31	20	42.5	50	22	25	21	17	38	43.5	18	20	30	7
2.	431	251.5	32	30	42	61	21.5	25	41	12.5	30	13.5	18	23	30	6
3.	437	255.5	34	30	42	60	22.5	29	41	12.5	28	23.5	18	20	30	6
4.	443.6	260	34	30	41.5	59	21.5	45	19	9.9	26	20.5	19	29	30	6
5.	443.1	261	34.5	30	41.5	59	42.5	25	19	8.5	25	29.5	19	28	30	6
6.	442.6	261.5	55	30	42.5	59	22.5	25	19	8	25	29.5	18	27	30	6
7.	444.6	273.5	57	30	48	66	19.0	36	21	9	28	26.5	18	29	6.5	6
8.	444.6	275	63	30.5*	45.5	60	17.5	35	21	8	28	26.5	15	32.4	6	6
9.	471.5	299.5	57.5	30.5	43.5	60	17.5	35	25	8	31.5	12	15	...	6	6
10.	476	303.2	59	32.3	42	60	17.2	35.2	20	9	26.2	11	11	...	6	6
11.	478.5	301	60	31.5	41.5	60	17.5	36	19	9	21.5	11	13.5	...	6	6
12.	477	303.5	64.5	31.5	40.5	60	17.5	35	19	9	20.5	11	11	...	6	6
13.	478.5	306.5	64.5	31	40.5	60	17.5	34	19	9	20.5	11	11	...	6	6
14.	479	305.5	61	31	39.5	60	17.5	35	20	9	20.5	11	11	...	6	6
15.	478	305.5	63	31	41.5	60	17.5	35	24	1	...	11	11	...	6	6
16.	471.5	312.5	64	30	42	60	17.5	44	28	...	11	10	6	6
17.	471.5	311.5	66	30	39.5	60	18.5	30	22	...	11	10	6	6
18.	471.5	311.5	84.5	31	39.5	60	17.5	30	22	...	10	9	6	6
19.	472	307.5	122	30	45.5	60	17.5	35	21	...	11	10	6	6
20.	471	307.5	123	30	45.5	60	17.5	34	21	...	5	6	6
21.	471	307.5	125	30	45.5	60	17.5	34	22	...	5	6	6
22.	478.5	307.5	123.5	32	45.5	60	17.5	35	22	...	5	6	6
23.	478.5	308	129.5	32	39.5	60	17.5	36	23	...	5	6	6
24.	478.5	308	129.5	33	39.5	60	17.5	29	22	...	5	6	6
25.	478.5	308.5	126	31	39.5	60	17.5	29	23	...	5	6	6
26.	478.5	311.5	125	32	39.5	60	17.5	29	22	...	5	6	6
27.	478.5	316.5	128.5	34	39.5	60	18.5	29</								

AN APPLIES CORPORATIONS' TO J. W. DAVIS

Difference Between
him and Coolidge."

on Square Garden, New York, —William Jennings Bryan in a statement tonight confirmed reports that he had taken a stand in opposition to John W. Davis as a candidate for President. Bryan said he was opposed to Davis because of his corporate connections. He added that he had made up to take the floor against Mr. Davis if his nomination seemed imminent.

Mr. Bryan declared that he had planned to do so for any "second choice." He gave no personal objection of any to Mr. Davis." Mr. Bryan said, "a man of high character. So Coolidge. There is no difference in them.

Did Carry No Eastern State.

Davis' present employment is a fatal handicap to him in a final race. He would not carry the state west of Pennsylvania, so no Democrat is likely to carry states against Coolidge unless he leaves only the south, which has enough votes to elect a President.

Mississippi swings from Pat Harrison to Senator Joe Robinson and then back again. The swing is between Carter Glass. This stir nobody.

Franklin Roosevelt would make a fine compromise, somebody whispers. He sits on the aisle row with the New York delegation, frequently consulting the leading men of his state. Two wild types that prove the democracy of this gathering. Roosevelt has a classic head.

Bob La Follette, son of "Fighting Bob," who is expected to send up his battle cry from Cleveland against all the others, is not an accessory to this sort of business. Candidate Must Be "Leader."

The presidency is the highest office and it should go as a reward to one who by his works and has shown himself to be not only the people in opinion, but ready champion their cause. If a man can't get for the presidency he ought to let it to the people rather than to himself if he expects the people to be led.

We do not choose Presidents by service but because they are leaders.

Bryan declined to make any prediction as to the outcome of the convention. He also denied a current report that he was in conference with either McAdoo or his manager.

American Red Cross Depot
Greek Refugees Burned

in Turkey. —The American Red Cross depot at Piraeus was destroyed by fire today. The deposit food and medical supplies were lost.

Go for
fine
ights re-
Fannie
Shops
try every-
go, for
nience.
s won-
e-made
fresh to-
day!

price
quality

Mary
candies

CHICAGO
South State St
Michigan Blvd
Michigan Blvd
Wilson Ave
East 63rd St
West 63rd St
Milwaukee Ave
Lawrence Ave
Davis St, Evanston
Illinois

DELEGATES WAIT FOR THAT LONG DELAYED "BREAK"

Results Shift with Each
Ballot; Gains Small.

BY PHILIP KINSLY.

CHICAGO Convention Bureau, New York, July 1.—[Special]—Delegates and visitors entered the Democratic national convention hall hopefully this morning at 10:30 o'clock for the seventh day. This is the day of the "big noise," according to the McAdoo prophets.

"When is the break to come?" is the uppermost question in every mind except the few who may know.

Music and prayer, then the gray hooded reading clerk takes up the task where it was dropped last midnight.

The sixteenth and seventeenth ballots show that this is nothing but skirmishing.

McAdoo loses 2 in Colorado, gains 3 in New Hampshire, loses 2 in Wyoming. Smith holds his own. The other contenders hold their same relative positions.

Illinois Vote Still Scattered.

Illinois is still voting for Cox and Gen. Davis and Smith and McAdoo and others. Brennan is not ready to show his hand.

Mississippi swings from Pat Harrison to Senator Joe Robinson and then back again. The swing is between Carter Glass. This stir nobody.

Roosevelt would make a fine compromise, somebody whispers.

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Bob La Follette, son of "Fighting Bob," who is expected to send up his battle cry from Cleveland against all the others, is not an accessory to this sort of business. Candidate Must Be "Leader."

McAdoo gains a little.

Smith gets McAdoo Votes.

Michigan gives him another vote. In the total now Smith has four. 7 votes ahead, all at the expense of McAdoo forces.

Florida provides the only stir in the eighteenth ballot. William Jennings Bryan's delegation tries to break from the main vote. They have been 12 in McAdoo's column the start. The poll is still 12 to 11. John E. T. Bowden voted for Smith. Bryan's name was called, but he was not in the hall at the time.

Chairman Walsh called representatives of both sides to discuss the dispute to the point. The result is that they are bound to vote for McAdoo as long as he is before the convention. McAdoo carried the state, two to one.

Former Gov. Gilchrist spoke against the unit rule. The rule of the Florida delegation, he said, was that it is up to individual delegates to decide the time to switch in matter of a man's conscience. Gilchrist said he was for McAdoo, but this was a direct primary delegation.

Walsh Puts It Up to Delegates.

Chairman Walsh said it was a matter between the delegate and his constituents as to how long he clings to the state preference. In Montana, he said, there was the same situation. McAdoo carried the state, but one delegate had been voting for Smith. This man, said Walsh, must answer at home.

Walsh ruled that the Florida vote must be recorded as polled; giving one vote to Smith. It looks as though the drive away from McAdoo has begun. Other McAdoo delegations are said to be restive. All the primary preferences can now break under this ruling.

Illinois tosser Senator Copeland a complimentary vote. Otherwise the lines are fast there. Mayor Dever is in the aisles, looking cool and rested. New York is giving splendid convention weather. No suffering in this great hall.

McAdoo drops a vote in Michigan. Senator Walsh of Montana gets this vote.

The rulings of this chairman are popular.

"Absolutely fair," is the general verdict on the oil prosecutor's decisions here.

Missouri, which has been voting thirty-six McAdoo "under the unit rule," is in trouble again. A woman delegate demands a poll. This is all she can do.

McAdoo gains a little.

Wyoming drops Joe Robinson and gives its six votes to Carter Glass.

Missouri is being polled. The break there is about the same as yesterday, five delegates trying to vote for Smith, but muzzled by the unit rule. In its place, however, is a new one. The thirty-six votes must stay with McAdoo. He now reaffirms this ruling, as the majority still stay with McAdoo-twenty-four. John W. Davis has five friends here. Underwood one, and Brand Whitlock, a new entry, one. Result of the nineteenth—set gain McAdoo 34, net loss for Smith 1.

Illinois gives 18 to Carter Glass.

Massachusetts takes one-half vote to Mayor Dever of Chicago. Roy Keen and Patrick J. Lucey are joking with him about it. The mayor is pleased. New Hampshire gives Chairman Walsh his high mark, taking them from McAdoo and Smith. This is the ballot on which they are going to nominate McAdoo. But nothing like this in sight.

Rep. Congressman Fitzgerald relieves Walsh of the helm.

"Is Missouri ready to report?" he asked.

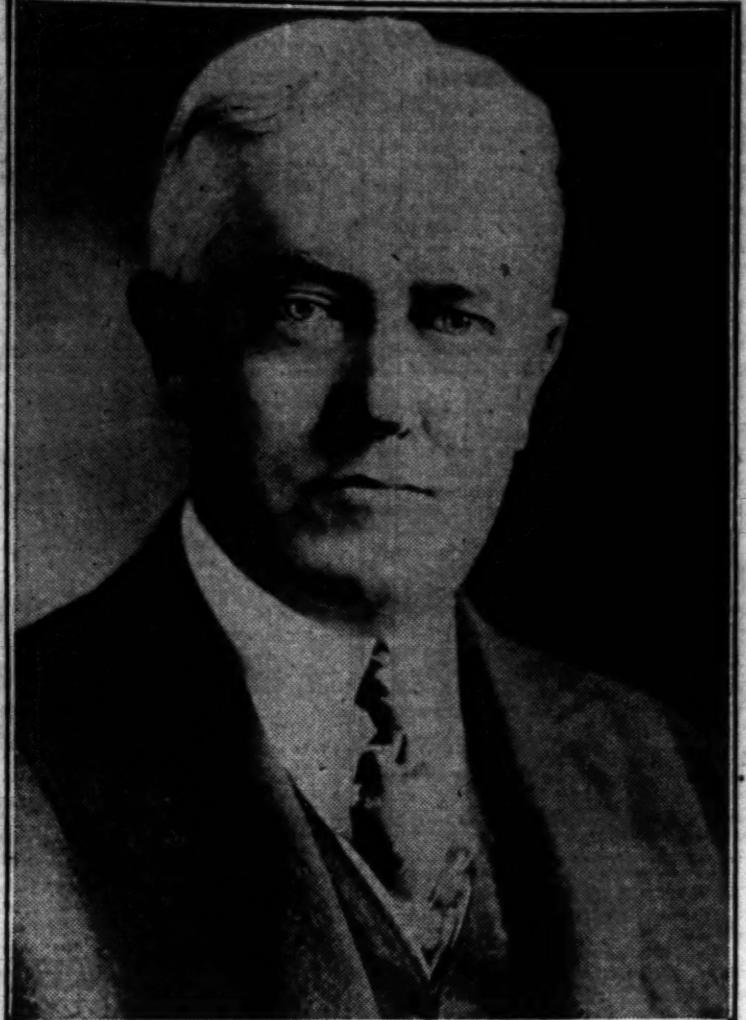
"Thirty-six votes for John W. Davis is the surprise from this delegation."

The reaction is more or a surprise and a quickening of interest than an indication that this points the way to a nomination of the dead." "Carter Glass, Majority for Davis.

The chairman of the Missouri delegation, Mr. Nine, defiant "McAdoo is still here. Carter Glass is 24. The majority, 23-14, is with McAdoo, the former ambassador to England.

McAdoo is through," is the gassy

In the Spotlight at the Democratic Convention



Senator Robert L. Owen, for whom Oklahoma delegates deserted McAdoo on the twenty-sixth ballot.

[San Francisco Chronicle Photo.]

John W. Davis, former ambassador to England, whose vote took a sudden spur yesterday, landing him in third place among the contenders for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

(Copyright: Champlain Photo.)

that runs through the aisles. Leaders begin to tighten up their belts.

The chair announces that the entire delegation—36—will be recorded for Davis.

The result of the twentieth shows

McAdoo has sustained a loss of 42 votes.

The twenty-first begins. Underwood is in the race. Delaware clings to Salisbury. McAdoo starts stick.

"Pass Illinois," is the word on this ballot.

Brennan is bending over a ballot sheet, consulting Stanley Kuhn.

Maryland still holds the Ritchie banner.

Massachusetts gives a woman half a vote—Mrs. Carol Miller of Pennsylvania. Not a ripple of surprise here. But it may mean a woman for President some day, Davis picks up two votes.

McAdoo passes up Gov. Bryan. Illinois drops the bulk again of seven votes. Davis takes the Ohio stick to Cox. Texas puts its train announcer voice into action. It only starts a laugh.

Illinois keeps its lineup on Smith and McAdoo, sweetens the Saussure vote by six, gives the Davises four each and to three to Robinson, long dropped by his own state as Gov. Davis was by him.

McAdoo gains well. Balston got a vote in Florida from McAdoo.

Arkansas is Reading Clerk.

On the twenty-second, Israel Jewish Brown, former reading woman for Ogle Skinner, becomes reading clerk. Her voice carried well. Balston got a vote in the hall at the time.

McAdoo takes one from Davis in Minnesota.

David Rockwell, McAdoo manager, says they will give Davis a good ride.

Then comes the exciting delegation, including Missouri, will "come back to McAdoo." If they do it will be something strange again in conventions.

Delegate Prewitt of Kentucky again challenges the report and asks a poll.

Kentucky has several lovely women in its delegation. The point of order is made that no member has a right to challenge. Walsh overrules this.

McAdoo gains one in Michigan. Davis loses two and one-half there.

The poll proceeds. All for McAdoo.

Betty Wales Shops
65-67 E. MADISON ST.
WILSON AVE at SHERIDAN RD. and in EVANSTON

18.75 23.75

Summer Silk Dresses
In all summery shades and white
The Greatest Values
We have ever offered!

GOTHAM
GOLD STRIPE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Repair Service
Silk Stockings that Wear
Two New Shades Just Released!
Grain—a summer, tan and
Pussy Willow—a new gray.

CONVENTION ON VERGE OF REVOLT ON THE UNIT RULE

Situation Tense in Night Session.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

CHICAGO Convention Bureau, New York, July 1.—[Special]—The thirteenth ballot had been taken when the Democratic national convention knocked off tonight and the deadlock was still doing business at the old stand.

In six ballots at the night session the penetration by the anti-McAdoo forces into the McAdoo strongholds in southern states continued.

Oklahoma swung to Senator R. L. Owen, while North Carolina, which had been deemed a state that would stick to the line ditch by the McAdoo managers, split off a segment of the McAdoo vote and diverted it to other candidates.

When the delegates dispersed from Madison Square Garden the thirty ballots of the last two days had not brought any candidate into a position where he might hope the nomination.

McAdoo had 16 fewer votes than on the fifth ballot. Smith had 11 more.

McAdoo had 15 fewer votes than on the first ballot. McAdoo had struck his lowest mark since he began yesterday morning. He now had sixteen votes less than he had on the first ballot.

Gov. Al Smith had picked up three more. McAdoo had dropped one.

McAdoo gained one in Colorado and split on the twenty-seventh ballot. Smith picked up a half a vote. New Hampshire took some votes from Walsh and gave three of them to McAdoo.

The old controversy in the Panama canal zone between the three delegates from Ancon who are for McAdoo, and the three from Balboa who want to vote for Gov. Al Smith, broke out again at this juncture. The delegation is undecided.

It was for Gov. Al Smith. Wyoming precipitated it by breaking its six votes into two. Senator Walsh and five of the other delegates voted for McAdoo.

A minute later occurred the first parade and demonstration of the day among the delegates.

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DEVER SIZES UP N. Y.: CHICAGO PLAN BEATS IT

Says Bus Is the Future
Transportation.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Tribune Convention Bureau, New York, July 1.—(Special)—During a dreary, weary period of deadlock on the Democratic national convention floor this afternoon Mayor Dever of Chicago took a walk.

He was walking northward with his official eyes open and his mind receptive.

Tracing his steps two hours later, he stopped at the golden realms atop the spire of the old and marble Collegiate church, which crowns south-easterly from 8th avenue to the bronze Diana atop the tower of Madison Square Garden.

"There you have," said William E. Dever, "an emblem of the spirit that has made this city what it is. It's the emblem of thinking, of work, of getting, of being devoted. It's almost a religion here—founded deep in faith and kept alive by enthusiasm."

Heartened About Chicago.

The mayor came back from his walk immensely heartened about Chicago, for a reason he summed up thus:

While—with fourteen transcontinental railroads emptying right into our midst—Chicago's auto and traffic and convenience problems are more extensive than New York's are, our plans for solution are more impressive. We have a bigger task, but we also have a bigger scheme.

I have just now been viewing the Grand Central Terminal area with our situation in mind. With the splitting driveways on an upper level, they have done wonders with their problem—wonders alike of convenience and economy—and as to convenience, than New York's was.

We're going to carry not only the greater La Salle street, but a new Clark street, a new Franklin street, a new Market street, through the loop and into the south side.

More New Land.

We are going to create at one spot alone four and a half acres of new land of incalculable value. I mean—that of a value beyond calculation.

This will be accomplished by the widening of the river in the so called railway terminal area between Van Buren and 12th streets. On this four and a half acres, now squallid, will rise—on upper levels covering railway tracks—hotels, clubs, theaters, business blocks. All of it lies to the east. The trains and the tracks will move through this area on lower levels.

The federal permit for the straightening of the river at this point is in our hands. It is the most valuable piece of writing Chicago holds today. If you don't believe that, then consider the fact of a million dollars we've spent today on the fact that the fourth city in the world is unable to move swiftly and comfortably out of its business area to its homes on the south.

We are a choked city now—but the constricting hands are to be taken off our stomach, off our throat.

Good—no, I mean great—architectural is the most practical asset of American city builders and city planners. It is far-reaching value.

It concerns a spiritual and a civic pride that get practical things done.

He talked of transportation, saying: "New York proves to any Chicagoan that New York surface transportation is complete and that in Chicago it is incomplete."

"The future of metropolitan transportation is the motor bus, with its flexibility and its opportunity to give in a few years, within, I dare say, the convention.

Mandel Brothers

The Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop features
for an exceptional before-the-Fourth selling

Gay new frocks of summer silks in a bevy of smart modes, at two noteworthy prices

Frocks for outing and vacation wear, frocks to use in the home, frocks to grace country-side or town, all find splendid representation in this great collection.



*\$15 Printed silks, canton crepes, georgettes, crepes de chine, flat crepes, floristish, carre crepes and kindred novel fabrics.

Dainty lace, unique tucking, rippling frills, rich embroidery and beading, or quaint button trimmings vary each distinctive model.

Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop, South Dearborn.

Beige, powder blue, the new banana, ruby, titan, sand, navy and black, as well as other vogue-sponsored hues and combinations.

Numerously-Priced-Frock Shop, South Dearborn.

Meet Mrs. Hert, Mere Man; She's to Be Power in G.O.P.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

She's probably the best looking woman who ever took politics seriously. And she's undoubtedly the most businesslike chieftain who ever undertook to impress a large force of men.

This is Mrs. A. T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, who yesterday established headquarters at the Wrigley building for the Republican women of the nation in the coming presidential campaign.

The lady from Indiana has never gained from books. And as the active head of her late husband's business she is reported to have increased the profits 50 per cent.

For Women to Wake Up.

But as Mrs. Sallie A. Hert, she knows how to phrase.

For instance:

"Even if I weren't a Republican,

this Democratic convention would have made me one.

It's time women, all over the country, were over shooting off their political fireworks and down to work. Ever since we won the franchise,

it was natural. But now it's the psychological time for us to settle down.

The time is now to insist or out of it, will concentrate on being for something; she won't spend her time legislating against men.

Anyway, She's Pleased.

We're not women voters. We're just voters who happen to be women. Let's forget to be self-conscious.

After making it clear that she intends to run her part of the campaign on business lines, she said: "Everyone having an opportunity to do something." Mrs. Hert expressed delight in the party choice which had placed Brig. Gen. Charles Dawes as a running mate for President Coolidge.

"Everybody knows," Mrs. Hert declared, "that the world is with Mr. Coolidge. We depend on him, and we trust him. But the human mind loves something to yell for. Mr. Dawes is that focal point for our enthusiasm. And he deserves to be. Together, they

are practical and beautiful that the conditions we face are not hopeless on their physical side. That is why I come back from my walks far from discouraged. I am encouraged. Our situation is adaptable to a development more significant as to economics, as to convenience and as to economy, than New York's was.

We are going to carry not only the greater La Salle street, but a new Clark street, a new Franklin street, a new Market street, through the loop and into the south side.

More New Land.

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"The future of metropolitan transportation is the motor bus, with its flexibility and its opportunity to give in a few years, within, I dare say, the convention.

Lifetime of middle-aged men now living.

Gotham Has Clean Streets.

In response to questions as to what he thought of New York as a piece of municipal machinery, the mayor of Chicago said:

"The feeling one gets here is that of a well conducted city. The conduct of the police and sanitation leave nothing to be desired.

The mounted police are especially intelligent and efficient. The streets are clean. Everywhere is the impression of a government functioning efficiently and smoothly.

"Some call this intense pride in their city which the New Yorkers feel—some call it provincial. I don't think it is civic pride, but civic consciousness brought to the ultimate.

The time is now to insist or out of it, will concentrate on being for something; she won't spend her time legislating against men.

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G. O. P. LEADERS MEET HERE; LAY BATTLE LINES

Rep. Sanders Takes Full Charge of Speakers.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Republican campaign general yesterday began formation in Chicago of their early battle lines. Congressman Everett Sanders of Indiana, director of the speakers' bureau arrived at G. O. P. headquarters.

While President Coolidge and his running mate, Charles G. Dawes, were conferring in Washington with William M. Butler, chairman of the national committee, Sanders was in the way of a flashy house or gambling that survives your district will be charged against you.

"In New York the captains of districts have the duty of preserving the peace in the streets, protecting property and keeping the streets clean. Other districts have to do with the way of a flashy house or gambling that survives your district will be charged against you."

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JAPAN REGRETS THEFT OF FLAG OF U. S. EMBASSY

Parliament Is Stirred by
Anti-American Raid.

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, July 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—The police have informed Jefferson Caffrey, the American chargé d'affaires, that they have recovered the American flag which an unidentified Japanese yesterday tore from the flagpole in the grounds of the American embassy. The chief of police of Alaska, the section of Tokio in which are situated the embassy grounds, where the embassy stood before the earthquake of Sept. 1, has resigned.

TOKIO, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The cutting down of the American flag at the United States embassy here by an unidentified Japanese was discussed in the lower house of the diet today, while it was officially indicated that a special meeting of the cabinet might be held to discuss the affair.

BARON SHIDEHARA
[Copyright: Harris & Nisbett]
Jefferson Caffrey, American chargé d'affaires, late this evening at the embassy offices and officially tendered the regards of the Japanese government for the apparent insult to the American flag.

Premier Confers on Incident.

The minister was reported to Premier Kato today during a session of the house of representatives. With Foreign Minister Shidehara and Home Minister Wakasugi, the premier immediately left the chamber for a conference as to what action should be taken. Following the conference a man, through a police search, was found to have torn down the flag, which was ordered, together with an investigation into all phases of the affair.

A formal statement of the cutting down of the flag was issued by the foreign office. "I realize what the American flag means to the American people," Minister Shidehara said in making public the statement, "and we are most regretful that this has happened."

Japan's Official Statement:

The foreign office statement read: "A man apparently about 27 years old secretly entered the compound of the United States embassy, stealthily took the embassy flag, and then, mounted his escape. A search was discovered, and a general police search was patched together in connection with the anti-American demonstrations, which had been going on in the city since morning. Chase was given immediately. The police lost sight of the man they sought after a hot chase for a short distance."

The Japanese police authorities immediately took more vigorous measures to restore order. A thorough search for the malfeasor is being made."

Causes Government Worry.

"I regret this incident exceedingly," Minister Shidehara told Chargé d'affaires Caffrey when the latter called to report the matter to him. The baron added that the affair was causing the government grave worry, as well as regret. "From the point of view of our relations with America, he said, we must, first, the apprehension of the flag-cutter at any price, and, second, the most rigorous police search and investigation."

"I hope that no American believes this incident represents the sentiment of any thinking Japanese or has the approval of any member of our intelligent or responsible classes," Baron Shidehara concluded.

The remains of the flag, now in the possession of Chargé Caffrey, show that the flag proper was ripped with a knife from the canvas band whereby it was joined to the halyard. Only the band was left, with a few clinging tufts of the flag itself.

The police have forbidden publication of news in local papers.

Arrest Two Suspects.

Numerous details of the cutting down of the American flag have been brought to light by police investigation and arrests have been arranged. The inquiry disclosed that about 12:45 p.m. a Japanese stole into the compound, seized the flagpole, and cut the flag

Johnson & Harwood

Smartly
Styled

Coats
\$38

of Chancery and
Jasna cloths,
many with fur
trimming. Before
reductions, they
sell for \$60.00.

Can you pay cash?
If so, you can make surprising
savings on coats, suits, frocks, and
fashions at this up-to-date cash store.
Always shop here before buying.

37 South Wabash
Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe
Write this address with you.

GOING TO FIND IT HARD TO TURN TO HIS ADVANTAGE

[Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]



DOOR TO U.S. SHUT, BUT NOT FOREVER, SHIDEHARA VIEW

Asserts Right to Reopen Exclusion Discussion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—[By Associated Press.]—A purpose to maintain and strengthen friendly relations with all nations having important territorial, economic interest in the far east and on the Pacific was expressed by Baron Shidehara, the Japanese minister for foreign affairs, in his speech before the Diet. In the text of his address was made public tonight by the Japanese embassy.

At the same time, discussing the Japanese exclusion provision of the new American immigration law, the foreign minister said that "we can by no means consider the question closed" and that "we shall continue our protest and shall use our best possible endeavors to seek an amicable adjustment of the question and ensure forever the traditional friendship between the two nations."

Does Not Dispute U. S. Stand.

Secondly, it has always been con-

ceived that the Japanese and the United States have from the outset shown opposition to the exclusion clause. Public opinion in Japan has long been in favor and, consequently, the influx of Japanese immigrants to the United States has not been an appreciable number. The new act intended rigorous restriction of immigration in general. There was no reason for embodying in the act a provision designed specifically to exclude Japanese subjects. Three points entitle our attention.

First, exclusionists say Japanese are unsatisfactory with American life and the introduction of such alien elements would prove a source of danger to the United States. This formed the essential plea for the exclusion of Japanese. It was not on account of the inferiority of the Japanese race that the exclusion clause was adopted.

Secondly, it has always been con-

ceived that control of immigration is one of the essential attributes of the inherent sovereign rights of each nation.

The importance placed on this point by the United States is due to special conditions in this country. We have no cause for apprehension that our citizens will be molested or harassed by this clause of the new immigration law.

Thirdly, the Japanese government has never sought to negotiate the question.

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LORAIN HOPES AS SUN SHINES ON STORM DEBRIS

Death List Drops Near One Hundred.

\$25,000,000 LOSS

Columbus, O., July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gov. Donahoe today gave this word picture of the results of the tornado at Lorain Saturday:

"Real estate damage will reach \$15,000,000."

Personal property loss will be \$10,000,000.

Not more than one-tenth of 1 percent of the homes in Lorain were insured against tornado damage.

Sixty per cent of the homes destroyed were uninsured.

Lorain's population was 41,000.

Eight churches were destroyed or damaged so badly they will have to be rebuilt. They are the German M. E., First M. E., Colored M. E., St. Mary's Catholic, Congregational, Baptist, Lutheran, and Episcopal.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

(Picture on back page.)

Elyria, O., July 1.—[Special.]—Rain—poor storm riven Lorain—began to return a little to her belief in the kindness of Providence today.

For the first time since the tornado struck last Saturday evening, it has been a day without a torrent of rain. The streets were still wet and mud stayed all day, and the numb city dried itself as it worked in the warmth.

For the first time since it was possible to look ahead at the future, instead of backward into the past. Carpenters hammered began to pound new boards into place. Workers refitted the old splintered planks were battered off.

No Bodies Found Today.

For the first time since five minutes of destruction the day passed without the discovery of further dead beneath the ruins. That there must be more is taken for granted, but the fruitlessness of the search brought a gleam of cheer. Instead of 125 dead, today officials are hoping for a toll of not more than 90 when all have been accounted for.

There is talk of rebuilding. There are plans for financing. There is enough food, thanks to the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, the American Legion, and the others who have sent in supplies. The world was turned on its head, but the spirit is there.

Whole Blocks Ruined.

The spirit is there in some—not all. All of sections of the city, the shipyards, the docks, the yards along the Cuyahoga, the avenue and the Black river is called, is one of the two or three most devastated. Whole blocks are swept into flat ruin. It is here where the foreign workers, the "Hunkies," live.

Dimitri Erd stands upon a plot of land he baked from the earth. Around him are a few bricks, forming a rectangle. The earth used to be underneath his house.

A dozen 3 weeks old chickens scratch mournfully amid the lath and plaster which scatters the ground. They came through safely while the older fowls were swept away. Dimitri exclaims: "He stands alone with bowed head. His hands folded in front of his body.

SECRET!

If you don't get the Krinkly Bottle, you don't get Orange-Crush. Insist!

WHY are Orange-Crush—Lemon-Crush—Lime-Crush so greatly to be preferred over ordinary "drinks"?

Chiefly because Ward's secret process gives these sparkling beverages a delicate and distinctive flavor that puts them absolutely in a class by themselves.

They are widely imitated, but the imitations can't compare. The imitators don't know how. That's why it's so important to insist on the Krinkly Bottle. Try a bottle of the real Orange-Crush—fresh off the ice—today.

Six reasons why Orange-Crush is so deliciously superior: (1) The natural fruit oil of oranges; (2) The natural acid of the citrus fruits (oranges, lemons and limes); (3) Orange juice; (4) Filtered carbonated water; (5) U. S. Certified food color; (6) Pure cane sugar.

Watch for the sign of the Krinkly Bottle, and drink to your heart's content.



The Orange-Crush Company is the only organization in the world permitted to use the word "Crush" in connection with a beverage.

"Er man ain't gwine ter tek er pumpkin when he kin get er watermilliyun jis as handy."

What's the use of buying the ordinary kind of clothing when you can get our kind at the same price?

Clothing for all sizes of men; for all weathers; for all occasions.

Rogers Peet clothes exclusively.

Two-piece suits, \$30.00 to \$55.00.

Three-piece suits, \$45.00 to \$55.00.

Panamas, Leghorns, Bangkoks, Milans, Mackinaws, Splits.

Good Sennits for as little as \$3.50

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

UNCLE SAM DROPS 900 EMPLOYEES; THEY MAY GET NEW JOBS

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Slashing of government pay rolls marked the first day of the new fiscal year, about 900 government employees being dropped as a result of curtailment of appropriations.

The War department dropped 280 employees from the rolls in office of the register, and 175 from the loans and currency division. In the office of the controller general there was a cut of 50 employees. The bureau of standards of the department of commerce lost 75 employees, and the bureau of census lost the same department diminished 200.

The department of agriculture cut its forces by 20 and the civil service commission dropped 15. The interior and labor departments also reduced their forces.

Many of the employees are expected to find places in connection with the administration of soldiers' bonus.

came on to Lorain, to survey the destroyed territory.

Major George Hoffman's estimate places the damage at between \$35,000,000 and \$30,000,000. This is approximately correct, Gen. McQuigg says.

Gen. McQuigg says that the tent has been met with immediate response. A half dozen tent and awning companies dispatches canvases to the city. In response to a request for oil stoves, the first of 300 began arriving yesterday, with a telegram from the Standard Oil company offering to provide all the oil stoves needed.

"Everything is going well," Gen. McQuigg declared this afternoon. "I do not believe that more than five bodies at the most will be found in the State theater and not many more than that when other buildings are finally cleared up."

Public Funerals Barred.

"No public funerals," was the mayor's order. Lorain began burying the dead today.

In a sorrow-stricken city such as Lorain, public funerals are not in place," was his proclamation. "Every individual has enough sadness without sharing the sadness of others.

Four persons, two men, a woman and a child, were buried today. Most of the funerals will take place to-morrow.

The officials recalled that the American ambassador, speaking recently at Nancy, had told them of the similarity of the Lorain disaster and also that his countryman was in the region where the tornado struck.

Gen. McQuigg said that he had been requested to speak at the funeral services.

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Mandel Brothers

Girls' frocks
Of handkerchief
baviste, printed
swiss, and figured
voiles.

Winsome tub
frocks, enhancing
the glowing charm
of youth.



Very unusual
values at
2.95

Sizes 6 to 14 years.
Demure little
frocks, lace
trimmed and follow-
ing the straight and
narrow path of
grown-up fashions.
In newest styles
and favored sum-
mer shades.

blue, rose, maize,
pink and brown.
Fourth Floor, State.

Flexible
bracelets.
of sterling silver
set with brilliants.
Even the simplest
frock this season
requires its bit of
"sparkle," and
these dainty wrist-
lets lend just the
required chic.



Very specially
priced at
2.95

Brilliants in solid
colors and combina-
tions, include rhine-
stone, emerald, saphire,
amethyst and
ruby stones.

First Floor, Wahab.

EDUCATIONAL

BE THE MAN
NEVER OUT OF A JOB
Hear SELL on \$100 per week
and more. If you can't get work
now, get it later. If you can't
get work now, get it later. If you
can't get work now, get it later.

THOMAS MILITARY ACADEMY
Shows at the
Providence, July 2, and Sat., July 5, at 8:30 P.M.

CAMPS.

George School Camp, LAKE, WIS.
Open to boys and girls from 10 to 16 years old.
With instruction, half 64 children.

EDUCATIONAL

EDUCATIONAL

ONE FIREMAN IS KILLED, 2 HURT AS TRUCKS CRASH

County's Death Toll Is
Raised to 309.

Two fire engines, speeding to a fire at Indiana avenue and 24th street, crashed together at Michigan avenue and 23rd street yesterday. One fireman was fatally injured, two suffered a few hurts, and nine others narrowly escaped injury.

Piperman Thomas Shanahan, 2905 Lowe avenue, died at St. Luke's hospital, where he had been admitted after other victim, Capt. James J. Griffin, 1225 West Marquette road, and Piperman John Morin, 11840 South State street, were members of Engine No. 8, Hurled Against Pole.

Their apparatus was being driven east in 23rd street. While crossing Michigan avenue, the engine from Company 104 struck it at the rear and hurled it into a pole. Signal lights gave the right of way to Capt. Griffin's company, he later declared. He and his five men were buried to the pavement. The six members of Company 104 were uninjured.

One other minor fatality raised the county's death toll since Jan. 1 to 309.

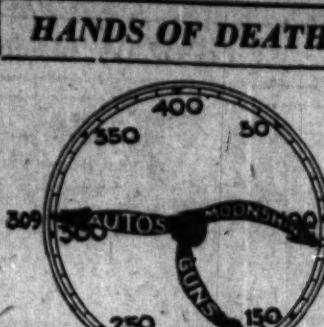
Donald Pugueus, 9 years old, 2243 West 23rd place, died while a motorist was taking him to St. Anthony's hospital after he had been struck while crossing South Western avenue and 23rd street by a truck, driven by Herman Gaylord, 1712 Fullerton street. The driver, his son, Milton Gaylord, and John Cannon, 1556 Park avenue, occupants of the truck, were held pending an inquest today.

Auto Hits Culvert.

Miss Eva Carlson of Elgin was killed and five of her companions were injured when the automobile in which she was riding, driven by Paul O'Neal of Chicago, struck a culvert on the Fox River trail near Elgin and turned over.

Kane Blakley of 7121 South Prairie avenue, driving west on the Midway with his wife, was seriously injured at midnight when his automobile collided with another car driven by Vincente Gatti of 6131 Lawley avenue at the intersection of Cottage Grove avenue. Mrs. Blakley's condition is not regarded as serious, but it was reported at Washington Park hospital that her husband may die.

Gustave Treloar, 21, and William Patrick, 20, years old, Northwesterners, were fined \$25 and \$15 by Police Magistrate Max Witkow of Evanston yesterday. Treloar was charged with driving while in



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

Toxicated and Patrick with disorderly conduct.

While he was crossing the street in front of his home, Vincent Coletti, 4 years old, 255 West Locust street, was struck by an automobile truck driven by William Beck, 1550 Larabee street. The boy was taken to the Henrotin Memorial hospital, where it was found he had sustained a fracture of the skull.

**CANADIANS RAP
BRITISH ADMIRAL
IN PARLIAMENT**

Ottawa, Ont., July 1.—[Special.]—Criticized by the opposition for the failure of Premier King or Minister of National Defense Hon. E. M. Mac-

Donald to welcome the British squadron visiting Canada, the government turned its attention to old scenes in parliament this evening and passed a vote of Vice Admiral Sir Frederick Field, who is credited with stating that Canada should come to the aid of the mother country with four new cruisers.

"Tell the admiral to mind his own business," said Roche Lanolet, prominent government member, who asked parliament to take action to have English officers stop interfering with Canada's affairs.

Other members of parliament asked that the admiral be rebuked and that a statement be made to England having him recalled, while the opposition launched a sharp attack on the pacific stand of the government.

**MUSSOLINI NOT
TO ATTEND MEET
ON REPARATIONS**

ROME, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Pressure has been brought by Paris, London, and Brussels on Premier Mussolini to induce him to participate in an international conference on reparations to be held in London this month, but he will be unable to attend because of the internal situation. Alberto De Stefani, minister of finance, will represent Italy.

JAPAN TO BE PRESENT.

LONDON, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Japan has accepted the invitation to take part in the inter-allied conference on reparations to be held in London this month. It was announced by Reuter's today. She will be represented by her ambassadors to Great Britain and France.

O'Connor & Goldberg
The Costume Bootery
23 and 25 Madison St., East
OG SHOES AND HOSIERY

The O-G Special Reduction Sale!

Opportunities to secure
fashionable Summer foot-
wear at appreciable savings.

**O-G SLIPPERS OF
WHITE CANVAS—**
center and ball straps
of white kid, perforated
box heels.

\$9.90

**O-G WHITE LINEN
CUTOUT STRAP
SLIPPERS—**with
box heels—Radically
reduced.

\$10.90

**O-G PATENT
LEATHER** center
strap slippers. Perfor-
ated vamps and quart-
ers—box heels.

\$11.85

**O-G WHITE KID
FAMOUS POPPY
SANDALS,** also white
with patent leather or
tan trimming.

\$12.90

A SPECIAL GROUP of a large number of styles of patent leather, black and brown satin—high or low heels—ultra models. Not all sizes in each style, but complete range of sizes in the group. Values to \$18.50, at—

\$9.85

Today in the O-G Madison Street Shop
The O-G Madison Street Shop
will be closed July 4th and 5th

Also presented in the O-G Uptown Bootery
at 4616 Sheridan Road near Wilson

Crepe de Chine Petticoats, \$5.75

UNDER midsummer frocks, a crepe de chine Petticoat, daintily trimmed with lace insertion and edging, in white, flesh, maize or peach is sure to be charming. Another model, also moderately priced at \$5.75, is of white or flesh crepe de chine with double hip-hem, slightly full over hips only, and edged with lace.

Petticoats and Bloomers at \$2.75

Double panel Habutai Petticoats, hemstitched or scalloped, in flesh or white; natural silk Pongee Petticoats with three-inch hem; and Bloomers of natural Pongee, tailored with elastic at the knee—all specially priced, \$2.75.

Petticoats and Bloomers, Fifth Floor, South, Wahab

Petticoats and Bloom

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1922, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1922.

ALL CONSOLIDATED ADVERTISING, LETTERS AND MEMOIRS IN THE TRIBUNE ARE SENT AT THE OWNER'S RISK, AND THE TRIBUNE HEREBY EXPRESSLY RESERVES, AND LIABILITY OR RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR CUSTODY OR RETENTION.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1924.

THE STUDENT OFFICES,
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEADERICK STREET
NEW YORK—612 FIFTH AVENUE
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe
BERLIN—KARLSBAD LINDEN
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS
MOSCOW—TAVRAN EDWARD VII
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evi.
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 4—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

CHURCH AND STATE.

At the pastoral conference of the northern Illinois district of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church 250 ministers, representing 1,200,000 members of the church, declared for the separation of church and state and resolved that for the church to pass upon an act for the declaration of war would be "an invasion of the sole prerogative of the state."

The ministers affirmed themselves as ardent seekers after peace, deplored the consequences of war and desiring to prevent it. That is unquestionably true, and the Lutheran ministers should be applauded for their conception of church and state functions. They have recognized the fact that this nation virtually in its entirety is opposed to war. Its government has been and is. We are not threatened with militarism but with weakness.

Love of peace is ingrained in the American people. Aversion to war is its concomitant. That is not the peculiar quality of any one group or association of the American people. It is the quality of all the people. They are pledged to peace, and if they have war it will be because of some pressure from which there is no escape.

Every government we have had has tried to escape war before it accepted what it considered the policy required by forces it could not control. That is true even of the war of 1812 and of the Mexican war, the latter being the one Americans least try to defend. The force may be in the instincts of the people, in their passions, in their moral urgencies or economic pressure, but governments try to avoid and not to precipitate.

In the end the state must decide, and it has and will continue to do so. The church does not yield its moral influence when it affirms its belief in the constitution of the country. It strengthens that influence in the field in which it can operate by withdrawing from the field in which it should not.

The position taken by the Lutherans is in opposition to that of other groups which now are trying to defeat so simple and unalarming a plan as the general mobilization of military resources Sept. 12. Something in the pacifist complex makes this undemonstrative test of our military framework the very work of the devil himself. It is hardly more than a fire drill in a schoolhouse or a trial run of a fire engine. It is intended to see how the primitive military scheme of the Americans people would work out, with what effectiveness the resources could be called upon.

It is a test of means by which a garrison military nation may avoid a military establishment and remain within the margin of safety. It is an elaboration of the old train band assembly when able bodied male citizens were required by law to present themselves in companies with their rifles and munitions. Those assemblies made much humor, but the law recognized that every able bodied citizen of military age was, under the constitution, a member of the militia of the United States.

It is to be an undemonstrative test of the least of military organizations, and the fervor of its opponents illuminates their state of uneasiness.

Such a mobilization ought to be had every year, not merely once in a decade.

TWO YOUNG LADIES OF NIGER.

Henry Ford probably considers that he is acting as prettily as a man can who wants Muscle Shoals and who has been kept out of it by the senate agricultural committee in spite of important influences and conspicuous sympathies.

The Republican platform said nothing about this water power. That was satisfactory to Mr. Ford. President Coolidge believes in leasing the works and when he recommended that policy Mr. Ford said he was for Coolidge for President, splicing his own candidacy. If the party has no policy with regard to Muscle Shoals and its candidate is favorable to Ford, the latter may feel that the matter is in friendly hands.

Amed Lucking of Detroit, who has been associated with Mr. Ford as general counsel, was very busy in the Democratic convention, superficially at least with the League of Nations plank. It was his child that was adopted, breaking Newton Baker's heart.

Mr. Lucking's league plank is a miracle of political nonsense which may have sprung directly from Mr. Ford's brain. It pledges the party to the holding of a national referendum at an election at which no other issue is involved and no candidates presented. The United States has no particle of machinery by which elections can be conducted. It has no precinct polling places, no judges and clerks of election and no canvassing boards or election officials. It lacks authority to compel the states to hold such an election or to pay for polling places or officials.

To put Mr. Lucking's scheme in operation would require the improvisation of an electoral scheme for which there is no precedent, for which there may be no authority, which probably is unconstitutional, and for which enormous appropriation would be required. It would shove the federal government into a new function if any effort were made to do on the square. Either that or we have federal agents, census or others, playing the inquisitor reporter and tabbing the opinions of the citizenry.

This is the true Ford wilderness when a foreign policy is involved, but there is nothing wild in the Muscle Shoals plank of the party. Mr. Lucking

did not appear as writing it, but he could not have done it better for Ford.

If any one can make out what the party says it proposes to do with this great water power resource he is a genius in interpretation of studied and shrewd ambiguity. The Democrats say that fertilizers must be made for the farmer. That's the Ford sugar bait. It means anything or nothing, but it is intended to land water power for a century or longer in hands of Ford's economic descendants on terms which would be a rape.

At the beginning of uncharted possibilities in superpower both parties take a stand pleasing to Mr. Ford. On what they say or do or not say he can spend a pleasant summer and go into the fall and the November election un vexed. He believes that the Ford tradition will hold good and in the end the pressure of influence and pertinacity of purpose will prevail over national requirements and the future good of the country.

The smile on the face of the tiger.

AIR MAIL.

Yesterday a thirty-three hour service between New York and San Francisco began. The air mail has cut sixty-three hours from the best transcontinental time by rail. For Chicago it puts New York where Toledo used to be. It has put San Francisco in the middle of Nebraska.

Where the mail train was, the airplane soon will be. Future rapid transit for mail and passengers without doubt will be by air. That the railroads have not already made air travel an auxiliary "de luxe" service can be explained probably by natural conservatism and financial disability. The postoffice department has done well to show the way.

Fifty thousand planes in service in this country is no impossibility. Already the widespread interest in mechanics and the motor car has developed drivers who can take the air on short notice. Fifty thousand planes in service would make today as out of date as 1880 was when railroads came.

From the point of view of national defense the general use of airplanes would be of huge advantage. An automobile cannot be used directly in war. Railroad trains are hardly immune. But 50,000 peace time planes would be potential weapons in a war. They could be mobilized on one road or the other. They could attack at sea.

Squadrons in air would concentrate on strategic points an colonial farmers once came in with their horses to the rallying place. Planes would flock in like gulls to the tide flats. They would restore offensive power once more to the individual. Air guerillas and Kit Carson's will appear.

Distance today is time distance. The steam train cut it down for group travel and the long haul. The automobile is a distance shrinker put into the hands of the individual. It distributes rapid locomotion and localizes it. The airplane gives the individual power over the longer distance. It will bring a new age. Transcontinental service in thirty-three hours is a new age.

EXTEND WATER METERAGE.

Chicago has sixty-five miles of water tunnels. It has 3,100 miles of water mains. It pumps daily 714,000,000 gallons for 2,701,705 persons. New York pumps 650,000,000 gallons for 5,820,042 persons. Chicago's excess pumping, says City Engineer John Ericson, is mostly waste. In thirty years that waste will cost \$32,000,000.

As an engineer, Mr. Ericson may neglect some of the social values of free water or nearly free water. The gains in health and hygiene from abundant water compensate, no doubt, for some inevitable wastage. When he shows, however, that since 1872 the per capita consumption of city water has increased from 74.5 to 275 gallons a day it is evident that the gains must be very great to balance such a bill. They do not balance it. Though the increasing use of water for industrial purposes increases the per capita consumption, it is evident that health and happiness in Chicago do not require 275 gallons per head.

Water meters are required "on service pipes supplying premises used for industrial and commercial purposes or those for gross charge for which under assessed rates, shall amount to \$40 per annum or more." The rate for metered water is 62.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, with 25 per cent discount for prompt payment.

Unmetered water is charged on a frontage basis.

It costs \$5.50 up to \$5 per year for buildings up to eighty-seven feet in frontage. This is less than the actual cost to the city. It is the rate paid on 72 per cent of the pumpage. Metered water is 22 per cent of the pumpage. But it returns 57 per cent of the total revenue. Mr. Ericson is right when he says that the meter system should be made universal. It would detect leakage. It would stop waste. It would save almost \$10,000,000 a year.

Rates for this metered water should be scaled so that within reasonable, specific limits a household would feel no more financial restriction in using water than at present. Beyond those limits the scale should advance more rapidly. Water wasters, by this method, would pay by the gallon for their misdeeds.

There have never been funds enough to install even the meters required by the city ordinance. Their immediate installation is the first necessity. After that, universal meterage, as desired by Commissioner Sprague and Engineer Ericson, should be installed.

The poor widow with six children, to whom alms opposing meterage always refer, should never be restrained from filling the bathtub with the usual portion of Lake Michigan. Such restriction is not the purpose of meterage. Meters are not designed to deprive the poor of free water. That would be a social evil greater than the economic gain. But meters will prevent the wastage of water beyond reasonable amounts. Their price is nothing more. Mr. Sprague and Mr. Ericson would make more headway if they would make that plain clear.

With Lake Michigan three feet away, Chicago can use more water at less expense than can New York. Our green parks and New York's brown ones show it. But it is clear from Mr. Ericson's report that the luxury of wasted water at \$22,000,000 in thirty years is too much. Meters the water for polluting places or officials. The lack of authority to compel the states to hold such an election or to pay for polling places or officials.

To put Mr. Lucking's scheme in operation would require the improvisation of an electoral scheme for which there is no precedent, for which there may be no authority, which probably is unconstitutional, and for which enormous appropriation would be required. It would shove the federal government into a new function if any effort were made to do on the square. Either that or we have federal agents, census or others, playing the inquisitor reporter and tabbing the opinions of the citizenry.

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How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1924, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

SUGAR STARVATION.

HIS blood always contains sugar. The amount varies between rather definite limits. If it falls below 4-100 of 1 per cent the animal or person develops conditions of stupor and dies. Absence or absence of sugar in the blood is a highly fatal disease and a rapid one. It is, on the other hand, the proportion of sugar in the blood rises much above 2-10 of 1 per cent, diabetes develops. One-tenth of 1 per cent is just about the normal. If a person does not get enough sugar in his food he may be too much insulin in the blood, or there is too much insulin in the urine. Of the various kinds of foods, 100 percent of the carbohydrates (starches and sugars), 58 per cent of the protein (meat and meat) and 10 per cent of the fat is capable of being converted into blood sugar.

If enough sugar-forming food be eaten, there may be sugar hunger, because there is too much insulin in the blood, or there is much of some other sugar-reducing substance. Either or both of these may operate to cause sugar hunger.

The urine of a normal person always contains a little sugar. The amount passed in a day is about 15 grains. Fine grains of sugar disappear in the urine of a normal person. If one pint of urine is voided in twenty-four hours, then if there is too much sugar in the blood, the drops of urine will be reduced to forty-five drops of Benedict's solution green. If the urine test is made in the same way about the normal.

Sanus has worked out a simple method of testing urine to find out when there is too little sugar in the blood.

If one pint of urine is voided in twenty-four hours, then if there is too much sugar in the blood, the drops of urine will be reduced to forty-five drops of Benedict's solution green. If the urine test is made in the same way about the normal.

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LITTLE LIFE!



• PEOPLE

over 300 words. Give full names
and address Voice of the People,

AGAINST PISTOLS.
Chicago, June 24.—There are a number of occasions on which I have an honest difference of opinion with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and inasmuch as I have taken up a couple of times to say so through your columns it is but right that a word of explanation should be given which I am in entire agreement with you. I refer to your fight against the pistol. Your editorial on the subject this morning was good, and I hope you will keep at it until some drastic measures are enacted against their sale to the general public.

A. J.

AIN'T NEAT CLEAVERS.
Chicago, June 26.—"Say It With Pictures" is wonderful. Let's have more far-reaching articles for good. I read THE TRIBUNE only for a year, but just say it sure takes courage and nerve to write such soul inspiring articles as the above. O, yes, by the way, we will start in next afternoons on those doomed as a prehistoric race. For instance, now look at the suspicion on all the kitchen utensils. For instance, "ma" might, under duress, invite "pa" to the kitchen to repair the gas burner and, he is busily engaged, caresses his brow with the meat cleaver; and finally "Sheba" could meet her death at the movie with Bedelia removing from her beaded bag a vial of HISSON, disguised as an onion vinegar. And last, but not least, grandma could reprimand grandfatherly interest in the new "girl" using a hatchet between his ribs in ardor region as he bends over for a long fatal kiss.

ST. PAUL.

BY GUM IS NO MINISTER.
Chicago, July 1.—"Let Andy run for President if he wants to," says Orville C. Green of Chicago most Englishman-like. To read into Smith's snarls at the office of President Smith is simply using Andy to show us how some political mice look at themselves. If the shape of it any of the candidates in worn out, hands of people get caught out of ridiculous cartoons. Why cut them? "On with the fun and let joy be made!" —CHARLES C. MANTLE.

PRE WITH YOU, RUSSELL.
Chicago, June 25.—I do not think it necessary for you people to be satisfied with S. E. L.'s letter by labeling it "Tell Mama About It." I know it is hard enough to earn a way through school without some impeding your spirits, especially one when encouragement is most needed.

I've been going to college in the evenings—but I am on the verge of giving it up. I find that even evening is too expensive.

I deserve credit, and I hope to stick it out.

RUSSELL HOLMES.

ASK MAE, ASK MAE.
Chicago, June 22.—Why all the talk about what a wonderful picture "The Last of Notre Dame" is? I read it only a short time ago and rate it one of the best I have ever read, and only have a maniac for reading.

"Victor Hugo's masterpiece!" Chateaubriand was made into a scurvy man, the villain the archduke, a saintly man, and his carcass for brother the devil. The names of the characters were the same, but the story was mangy and twisted that it hardly be recognized as that of Hugo's. Why was it done?

MARCUS KAVANAGH GRIFFIN.

NEW STYLE

Edelweiss

Ginger Ale and Green River served at all Walgreen fountains—also sold in bottles and cases.

We Use
Thompson's
Malted Milk

one more for you. This is not
the last issue.

the two issues.

Elmer Yields to Gentleman from Gotham

Old Days Are Recalled Between Ballots.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The chairman of this column temporarily yields his chair to the gentleman from New York, Announces Graham McNamee.

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen," says McNamee in a cheerful tone. "Well, here we are again this evening at the Madison Square Garden, New York City. This is the ninth session—I should say the tenth session—and the seventh day of the Democratic nominating convention.

You know, once before there was a Democratic convention in New York City, in 1888. Not many of you remember this convention, though some of you do."

"In 1888 New York was the first city in the land, the same as it is today. Fifty-six years ago extensive arrangements were made to entertain the delegates, the same as we made for this convention. As we look around and see the beautiful parks, great subways, wonderful buildings and stores, I'm wondering, if they held another convention here, say in 1930, they will look back to 1888 and call us old fashioned! Impossible? Yet in 1888 New York was the leading city of the land as it was to-day."

The 1888 convention was held in the newly dedicated Tammany wigwam and Horatio Seymour was nominated on the twenty-second ballot, with Francis P. Blair as Vice President.

The old Astor house, Everett house, Hoffman house, Chalmers house were the principle hoteliers. Old Delmonico was the smartest restaurant of that time.

Yesterday and today, so far, improved me as sort of a dead one. I haven't just seen. I believe there's going to be a little excitement. Whether we nominate some one or not, I think there will be switching of ballots and quite a few heart throb before the evening is over."

And now I think I'll let you listen to the band for a while and relieve you of my chatter."

Richard Henry Little of station RHL rambled in to see if his new muse, Anna Case, was on the air. After listening to the red tape in New York for a while he gave a characteristic grunt and stalked away.

But a good sign and "Radio is sure wonderful" was his offering to the evening's entertainment.

Now, what I'd like to know is, what's this got to do with the convention?

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Wednesday, July 2.) (Daylight Saving Time Throughout.)

Sings for W-G-N



W. Doyle Watt, basso, will sing a group of songs tonight if the convention broadcast is over) at W-G-N (formerly WDAP). The Tribune station, located on the Drake hotel.

7 to 7:30—KWW (206). Congress hotel orchestra.

8 to 9—KWW (206). Sherwood Musical school.

9:30—KWW (206). "Good Roads" report.

10:30—KWW (206). "Good Roads" report.

11:30—WLAG (217). Children's program.

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DEATH NOTICES

DAMAGE CAUSED
BY ARMY WORM
STEADILY GROWSExpert Sees Invasion
Nearing an End.

By FRANK RIDGWAY.

Trillions of army worms have invaded the fields and gardens of the middle west in the last ten days, leaving more than \$100,000,000 in their wake and causing losses amounting to many thousands of dollars. They have appeared in a dozen or more counties in Iowa, and in approximately one-half of the counties in Illinois.

The heaviest damage in Illinois has been done in the northern half of the state, where entire fields of corn and grass have been wiped out in some cases as much as twenty acres of corn and forty acres of timothy and rye have gone down the throats of the worms. The fields have been literally alive with them. Squeezing, wiggling masses of these pests appear in the fields like magic, forming almost a carpet over areas covering seven or eight acres.

Worms Save Millions.

Warnings sent out by W. P. Flint, Urbana, Ill., state entomologist, saved farmers an additional loss of millions of dollars in this state alone. Despite the fact that in each of the two growing seasons the army worms have devoured and are still devouring crops.

While the worms have appeared quite generally over Illinois, Marion, Clay, and Richland are the counties that have suffered most in the southern half of the state. They have appeared in nearly every county in the northern part of the state. The灾害 in this end of the state and the north central section which have been damaged the most include Douglas, Adams, De Witt, Warren, Mason, Rock Island, McLean, Logan, La Salle, Stephenson, Peoria, Bureau, Wayne, Carroll, Schuyler, Lee, Ogle, Kankakee, Cass, Whitesides, Ford, Kane, Woodford, Winnebago, Lee, Morgan, De Kalb, Vermilion, Hancock, Marshall, and Putnam.

Worse Than in the Past.

The state entomologist says that the outbreak is worse than the one farmers suffered from five years ago or the one in 1914.

The army worms is one of the most common crop pests that crop beltiers have to fight and it is here every year but not always in such large numbers. The cool, wet weather this spring, Mr. Flint says, was especially favorable for the worm. He adds that there will be two broods beside the one in this outbreak, but it is not likely that they will do much damage.

He is urging farmers to use poison bait. This is used at the rate of eight or ten pounds to the acre, being put on at dusk and scattered

as thinly as possible over the area where the worms are working. The bait has been commonly and effectively used throughout the state in the previous outbreaks.

"The worms are moving out of the infested field—they may be held in check by plowing a ditch in front of them and dragging this repeatedly with a log or plank," advises Mr. Flint. "The ditch should be sown liberally with the poison bait the first evening after it is built."

Some of the farmers have dug post holes in the bottom of the ditches to trap the worms.

In some counties the worms have

been destroyed to death to protect other crops by burning over whole meadows. This extreme measure has been resorted to in the central part of the state.

It only takes about three or four weeks for the worm to reach its full size after it hatches when it changes to the pupa stage and is then no longer injurious to the crops. The present outbreak will probably last only a few more days.

Go Thursday, Friday or Saturday, and return to Chicago as late as July 9 if you like.

30-day and season tickets also on sale at reduced fares.

at reduced fares.

Chicago Passenger Terminal
For ticket and information apply to H. C. VAN WINKLE, Gen'l Agt.
148 S. Clark St. (Tel. DuSable 2321), or Madison St. Terminal (Tel. DuSable 2060)

Chicago & North Western Ry.

been destroyed to death to protect other crops by burning over whole meadows. This extreme measure has been resorted to in the central part of the state.

It only takes about three or four weeks for the worm to reach its full size after it hatches when it changes to the pupa stage and is then no longer injurious to the crops. The present outbreak will probably last only a few more days.

Some of the farmers have dug post holes in the bottom of the ditches to trap the worms.

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been destroyed to death to protect other crops by burning over whole meadows. This extreme measure has been resorted

**MRS. MCCORMICK
JOINS RANKS FOR
DOUBLE DRIVE**

Circulates a Petition to
Begin Work at Once.

It'll never be "the public be
jammed" if Mrs. Edith Rockefeller
McCormick has anything to say about it.

For Mrs. McCormick has taken a
decided stand alongside of "The Peo-
ple" and against many of her gold
Coast neighbors, in urging the imme-
diate construction of a double drive
from North avenue to Oak street, to
break the "bottle neck" of motor con-
gestion on Lake Shore drive.

In a petition circulated yesterday,
asking property owners on the drive
from North avenue to Oak street to
consent to two forty-five feet drives,
separated by an esplanade of grass and
trees, McCormick's name leads all the rest.

Co-signers with the owner of the
home at 1000 Lake Shore drive, are
the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. T.
Crane Jr., 1550 Lake Shore drive; Mr.
and Mrs. Archibald Freer, 1420 Lake
Shore drive; Miss Adele Barrett, 1412
Lake Shore drive.

Would Save Trees.

Before she had her attorneys draw
up the petition, Mrs. McCormick, it was
announced yesterday by her secretary,
engaged experts to make a survey of
the drive and to give a report on the
feasibility of the plan.

Their report, according to Miss Nan
Schultz, Mrs. McCormick's secretary,
pointed out that such a suggested dou-
ble drive would save all but a few of
the trees which now line the way to
the east of the present drive. The
double drive, then, will save the trees,
minimize automobile congestion, pre-
serve the beauty of the road, and will
be less costly than a proposed widening
of the single drive.

A dozen drivers who have
signed petitions consenting to widening
the present drive to 100 feet include the
following: Frank G. Logan, 1150 Lake
Shore drive; Charles A. Monroe, 1234
Lake Shore drive; Charles S. Peterson,
1480 Lake Shore drive; George M.
Reynolds, 1444 Lake shore drive, and
many others.

Has Commercial Plan.

These residents, according to At-
torney John D. Black, counsel for the
group, believe that the only way to in-
sure a future income commensurate
with their investments, is to have the
street zoned for commercial purposes,
with a ten year restriction.

In the event, the argument runs,
a single drive would not facilitate
commercial purposes. But Mrs. Mc-
Cormick, in opposition to this com-
mercial idea, wants the street to be saved
for beauty and the people's motor car,
rather than for business and the motor
truck.

The Lincoln park board, according
to Eugene Pike, its president, has the
money necessary for the improvement,
is willing to "go to work tomorrow,"
and would rush it to completion within
two months, if the property owners
would agree.

**DENIR'S
Hot Weather Clothes**

Will Keep You Cool and Comfortable

Genuine
**Tropikool
Suits**
\$16.50



Kincaid-Kimball Clothes
Famous for fine Tailoring

Two Pants Summer Weight Suits
of Imported Materials

Tropical Worsted, Kilkenny Krashes, Mohairs,
Finest Huddersfield Flannels.

\$20 to \$40

Gray and White Flannel Trousers
\$9.50 to \$12.00

**Fourth of July Special—
All-Wool 2-Pant Suits**
\$24.50 \$34.50

All wool, spring weights, a large assortment of 1 and
2 pants suits to select from—suitable for all year
round wear—every garment radically reduced—values
to \$65.00.

JOHN F. DENIR & SONS CO.
GOOD CLOTHES CORRECT HATS
19 East Jackson
Between State and Wabash

During July and August This Store Will Close
Saturdays at 6 P. M.

**DRUGGAN, LAKE
TO LEARN FATE
TODAY IN COURT**

**Take Stand, Deny Sell-
ing Beer.**

"phoney brew" as their own product
at real beer prices.

Just as they were at the height of
their plan, little scheme to trick
their customers, they admitted, among
them Al Johnson, Oscar Sandberg, and
Archie Benson, the prohibition beer
squad.

Night and Dark Deeds.

What did the beer squad do? Terry
and Frankie were ready with answers:
They seized the near beer. Then they
forgot all their official honor and in
the dark of the night substituted real
beer for the harmless product they
had obtained from Meers. Druggan
and Lake.

Both defendants averred it was one
of the most unprincipled tricks that
ever had been worked on them. But
they said, there was nothing they
could do to turn in the bad boy.
In-announcing that each side would
have 45 minutes for closing ar-
guments, Judge Wilkerson said he be-
lieved the allotted time was "suffi-
cient to tell all there is to say about
this case over and over again three
or four times." After the defense
fence frankly admitted they wondered
what he meant by those remarks.

WILL Argue Today.

The government and the defense
each will be given forty-five minutes
today in which to argue the merits of
their respective contentions. Then the
court, it was announced, will impair
the good or bad news to the two young
men who have gained wealth and fame
in their chosen world, their without
any education or training.

Both Druggan and Lake took the
stand in their own behalf yesterday.
Court fans, friends, and government
attorneys were said to be divided as to
the impressiveness of their testimony.

"Near-O" But Cheering.

The two young men told how they
had been purchasing "Near-O" from
another brewery, shipping it to their
Standard brewery, removing the labels
and substituting their own.

On the question whether they had gained
any money from newspaper publicity, they tes-
tified, they were able to sell the

**DAY'S INQUIRY
FAILS TO PIERCE
MURDER MYSTERY**

After another day of investigation
of the murder of the five members of
the Eder family in Villa Park, Ill., Du
Page county authorities admitted last
night that they are baffled even as to
the name of the principal suspect.

An attorney for the defense, O. C. Chi-
cago, friends of the Eders failed to
turn up the slightest information
touching upon the name or whereabouts
of the half-witted friend of the
family who is known to have slipped
out of the Eder bungalow at least four
hours after the five victims—mother,
father, and three boys—had been beaten
to death.

Mrs. Susan Himmelburg, a sister of
Mrs. Eder, who lives at 915 South Fair-

field avenue, told Sheriff John K. Hester-
man that she had seen the man once
at the same place several years ago.
She had heard his name mentioned, but
had forgotten it.

Sheriff Hesterman has so far been
unable to find the weapon with which
the victims were killed. It is thought
the maniac responsible for the deed
took the instrument with him, per-
haps tossing it into the shallow waters
of Salt Creek, or into the Des Plaines
River. He would necessarily cross
both streams in a flight toward Chi-
cago.

The dead, Otto Eder, his wife, Fran-
ces, and their children, Harvey, 12
years old; Roy, 9, and Jack, 3 years
old, were taken to Lomira, Wis., for
burial yesterday. A throng of vil-
lagers viewed the bodies at Robillard's
mortuary, in Elmhurst, during the morn-
ing.

Judge Wilkerson said he expects

to actively assist the sheriff in run-
ning down the murderer upon his
return from Lomira tomorrow.

GETS DRUNK; KILLS GIRL.

Jealousy and squirrel liquor led Curtis
Dineen, 29, to shoot and kill Evelyn Jones.

The quarrel occurred in their room at 3121
Indiana avenue. Dineen later was captured

**CORONER CLOSES
LIFE STORY OF
NANCY WATERS**

The bittersweet life of a little dancer
was unfolded in broken bits of testi-
mony at the inquest in Kline's under-
taking establishment yesterday where
a coroner's jury found that Edward S.
Waters, 25, had shot and killed his
young wife, Nancy Arnold, and then
ended his own life by suicide.

Helen Farren, of Old Town, states
representative from Quincy, Ill., told
haltingly of her girlhood there, of her
desire to become a dancer, and of her
marriage last December—after a week's courtship—to a young father
she met in a dance-hall.

Judge Wilkerson said he expects
to continue his investigation of the
murderer's past, and stated that he
will be in Elmhurst during the morn-
ing.

Edna Waters, a sister, broke down

as she described their tempestuous
quarrels, and the grief of her brother

in finding "other men" visiting his
wife at the Lashore hotel.



Merely keeping the teeth clean, will not
preserve them. It is necessary to clean
them, of course, but it is the least important
element. The big thing is to keep the
mouth and gums healthy. And that's
what ORYL DENTAL CREAM is for.

ORYL DENTAL CREAM not only
cleans the teeth without injury to the
enamel, but preserves the delicate tissues
which surround and support them. It
preserves the health of the mouth. It
retards pyorrhea. It is one dentifrice which
dentists know is good.

It contains no germicides — no
harmful drugs — no destroying
acids — no gritty or irritating
substances. It contains ORYL,
that excellent combination of
harmless, but curative, oils
which dentists use freely in
the treatment of pyorrhea.

No matter what dentifrice
you are using now, or
have used in the past,
try one full tube of
ORYL DENTAL CREAM
and we are confident you will never there-
after abandon it. Ask your druggist for
it. If he does not carry it, he will get it
for you. Or write to us.

DENEIR PRODUCTS COMPANY
7512 GREENWOOD AVENUE
Chicago, Ill.

**LOFTIS
BROS. & CO. EST'D
DIAMONDS WATCHES
CASH OR CREDIT**

Wear a Handsome Genuine Diamond or Guaranteed
Watch When You Go on Your Fourth of July Outing

You get greatest values and most distinctive styles when you buy of
LOFTIS, the direct importer. Your reputation for honesty is all you
need to open a charge account. **NO MONEY DOWN.**

Eugene's Diamond Ring
Fine blue white, perfect-cut Dia-
mond, set in heavy gold
mounting. \$200
Norma's Diamond Ring
Diamond, set in heavy gold
mounting. \$250
WEDDING RINGS
Solid Yellow or Green
Gold Wedding Rings, \$5 up.

This is hand-
made
Wedding
Ring.
All Plain
most popular
weight.
The bride's choice...
Diamond, White Gold, Diamond-set,
Solid White Gold, Diamond-set,
at all prices.

White Gold Wrist Watch
Rectangular Wrist Watch. Solid 18-k
White Gold. \$29.75
TERMS: \$1.00 A WEEK
Diamond-set Wrist Watches at All
Prices.

Watch Our Store Windows
for Special Bargains
Open Daily Till 9 P. M.; Saturday Till 9:30
Call or write for Catalog 92. Phone
Central 1020 and salesman will call

LOFTIS The Old Reliable
CREDIT JEWELERS
108 North State St.
Other Chicago Stores: 834 E. 63rd St.; 1238 Milwaukee Ave.;
215 W. Randolph St.; 332 S. Halsted St.
Als Stores in Looping City

July brings our day of Independence
KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE

"Clean as the
Sun's Heat"

Gives to fuel users Independence from the
high cost of heating.

Our Service Man can give you direct, personal information on reducing your heating costs.

Order from your Fuel Dealer—or telephone
Chicago By-Product Coke Co., Manufacturers, Lawndale 7025
or W. H. Harris & Co., Sales Agents, Harrison 9147

**COP DEFIES F
IN CHILD'S RE
FROM FLA**

Indifferent He Is
Injuries.

(Pictures on back page)
A 9 month old baby was
death yesterday, another pa-
tiently injured, and a police
officer was off duty, who attempted
them from a burning apart-
ment in a serious condition
county hospital.

Baby Lawrence White
has 7-year-old brother. Wil-
liam, who was burned that he is
alone in their apartment on
the street, by their mother,
stepped across the street to
scratching.

Kennedy, started up the
stairs. It was fully five
feet when he returned. Stum-
bling in the smoke and flames, he
was both severely burn-
ed and was sure he heard the
screeching.

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ed and was sure he heard the
screeching.

Just Naturally Bright

Mrs. White pleaded with
to save her baby. Police
nurse, badge around her
arm was being given first aid
when he heard her. He
climbed up the stairs again. The
apartment and the patrol just
rounded the corner.

A few minutes later Kennedy
carried to the street by his
was unconscious. A few
minutes later he was found
burned to death.

Acting Captain James Dob-
Shakespeare station was in
Officer Kennedy's braver
Kennedy is one of my best.
You know he was a captain
and when he is commanded
I guess it won't be the first

Three Die in Gasoline
Ellenville, N. Y., July 1.—Three
killed when gasoline exploded
filling shop of the Witt

21

Boys need a noble example
for the summer, and
the family units
be at a saving.

CO
and
Matthew superior
Value to \$

Dress

A galaxy of char-
Gigarettes, like
favored material
\$5, at \$25.

COP DEFIES FIRE IN CHILD'S RESCUE FROM FLAMES

Indifferent He Is to Own
Injuries.

(Pictures on back page.)

A month old baby was burned to death yesterday, another probably fatally injured, and a policeman, who was off duty, who attempted to rescue them from a burning apartment building lies in a serious condition at the county hospital.

Baby Lawrence White is dead and her 3-year-old brother William is seriously burned that he is not expected to live. The children had been left alone in their apartment, 3211 Fulton street, by their mother, who had stepped across the street to a grocery store.

Policeman Rescues Child.
Policeman John J. Kennedy, who lives a few doors away, was passing the White home when he noticed flames coming from the apartment. A crowd had started to gather. Some one told him that they were sure two children were in the flat. The fire by this time had threatened the building next door. A woman living in the building adjacent to the White home was sure she heard the children screaming.

Kennedy started up the burning stairs. It was fully five minutes before he returned. Stumbling through the smoke and flames, he reached the street with 3-year-old William. They were both severely burned. The neighbors cared for William. He was rushed to a hospital.

Just Naturally Brave.
Mrs. White pleaded with the crowd to save her baby. Policeman Kennedy's badly burned arms and face were covered with blisters by a neighbor when he heard her. Kennedy darted up the stairs again. The fire department and the patrol wagon were just rounding the corner.

A few minutes later Kennedy was carried to the street by firemen. He was unconscious. A few minutes later Baby Lawrence was found. She had been burned to death.

Acting Captain James Doherty of the Shakespeare station was informed of Officer Kennedy's bravery. "Yes, Kennedy is one of my best policemen. You know he was a captain of marines, and when he is recommended for bravery I guess it won't be the first time."

THREE DIE IN GASOLINE BLAST.
Ellenville, N. Y., July 1.—Three men were killed when gasoline exploded in the tire vulcanizing shop of De Witt Captain here.

LOOK Before You Drink!

Make sure that the soda fountain you patronize properly regards your health and your dainty personal habits, by serving in

Lily Paper Cups

The sterilized triple-pleated cup contoured to fit the lips.

Beware of imitations!

Sanitary Cup & Service Co.
317 N. Wells Street, Chicago
Deearborn "Thirty-eight Forty"

JN Matthews Co.

21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

Charge Accounts are
a convenience at
Matthews



COATS and SUITS

MATTHEWS' GARMENTS are known to be superior in style, quality and workmanship.

Values \$25
to \$75

Attend this sale today and you will have the satisfaction of choosing your Coat or Suit from a complete assortment of the most beautiful styles. The coats are for the most part trimmed with Summer Furs, however, many are plain tailored with trimmings of braid or embroidery. The suits come in strictly tailored and boyish styles and will serve you well into the fall. Values to \$75 are offered today at \$25.

Dresses for the Fourth
also \$25

A galaxy of charming styles. Rosanara Crepe, Printed Georgette, Linens, Beaded French Voiles and other favored materials. Complete range of sizes. Values to \$65, at \$25.

MARK
CREAM

an clean, will not
necessary to clean
the least important
is to keep the
And that's
EAM is for.

I not only
injury to the
the delicate tissues
support them. It
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germicides — no
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it, he will get it

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VENUR

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CREDIT

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7.50
a Week
Gold Wrist Watch

Wrist Watch. Solid 18-k
\$29.75
RMS: \$1.00 A WEEK
and Set. Wrist Watches at All
Prices.

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1030 and salesmen will call.
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Sun's Heat"
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you direct, per-
ing your heating

or telephones
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No Credits, Refunds nor Exchanges

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Friday and Saturday—July 4th and 5th.

CHAS-A-STEVENS-&-BROS

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES FROM OUR

July Clearance Sale

Seasonable Apparel for Women and Misses

Smart dresses of every type have been taken from our regular stock and

Radically Reduced

Dinner and Evening Gowns

Exclusive models, one of a kind, some beaded, some frothy with lace and all are ultra smart.

Formerly to \$200

\$95

Smart Silk Gowns

In this group there are many of our finest distinctive models in a score of different silken materials—for formal and informal wear.

\$55

Formerly to \$100

Semi-Sport Frocks in Silk

Many of these frocks are new arrivals, the latest modes for summer daytime wear. Satins, Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe.

\$25

Formerly to \$39.50

Silk Broadcloth Dresses

\$15

Formerly \$25

Newest models in smart new colors, stripes and checks—a large variety of styles—sports and dress models.

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR MISSES—THIRD FLOOR

Afternoon and Evening Gowns

Dresses of the finest workmanship and exquisite materials, costumed for daytime and evening, present rare bargains.

\$75

Formerly to \$150

Afternoon and Street Dresses

Cool silks in dark or light colors, georgettes, satins, and silk crepes in attractive styles.

\$35

Formerly to \$75

Silk Summertime Frocks

Very smart daytime and sport models of Canton, Crepe de Chine, prints, tub silk, roshanara and flannel.

\$15

Formerly to \$29.50

Cool Summer Frocks of Cotton

Voiles and Linens, carefully made and simply styled, have interesting touches of hand drawn work and embroidery. Wonderful values. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$10

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR MISSES—THIRD FLOOR

Some of the Most Startling Values We Have Ever Offered for Women and Misses.

Tremendous Reductions on Our Entire Stock of

SPRING COATS AND WRAPS

For Town, Sport or Travel

\$25

Formerly to \$55

\$45

Formerly to \$85

\$65

Formerly to \$150

Skirts

Cloth and Silk Women's and Misses'

Formerly \$10 to \$15

Now \$7.50

Your choice of plain or pleated models, in crepe de chine, flannel, wool canton and knitted materials, in white and the season's most popular colors.

New White Silk Skirts

\$10

Smart, cool skirts of white are in great demand for summer days. These are knife pleated and wrap around effects. Crepe de Chine, Roshanara and Satin Canton.

SKIRTS—FIFTH FLOOR

SPORTS WEAR

Golf Sweaters

\$7.50

Formerly \$12.50

Sleeveless Jacquettes

\$15

Formerly \$18.50

Real Worumbo Polo Cloth Coats

\$75

Formerly \$125

Two-Piece Sport Suits

\$15

Formerly \$30

SPECIALIZED SPORTS SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Knitted Sports Dresses

Knitted Wool Chiffon

\$10

Formerly to \$39.50

Motor Coats and General Utility Coats

\$45

Formerly to \$95

Step-in Pumps

Military
Cuban
Spanish
French
Box

HEELS

Step-in Pumps

Gore Pumps

Oxfords

White Linen

Strap Pumps

Box

Summer Hats

Considerably Reduced

\$5 & \$10

Felts, Leghorns, Crepe, Bangkok, Satin and Fancy Braids.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

Reduced to \$2.95

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Blouses

English Broadcloth Blouses

Boyish collar, well tailored, formerly \$5.00.

Reduced to \$2.95

French Voile Blouses

Entirely hand-made, \$7.50 values.

Reduced to \$3.95

Crepe de Chine Model Blouses

Many imported, some em-
broiled Jacquette styles.

Former prices \$10, \$12.50
and \$15.

Reduced to \$5.00

BLOUSES—THIRD FLOOR

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR

July value events prevail
in all our Accessory de-
partments as well as
apparel sections. You
will find Gloves, Hos-
tery, Handbags, Jewelry,
Neckwear, Handker-
chiefs and Toiletries of-
fered at a decided price
advantage. Do your
shopping Today and
Thursday. The store
will be closed all day
Friday and also all day
Saturday.

Earrings

GEORGE DOES IT AS MOB BESIEGES LONDON CONSUL

Dusky Chesterfield Turns Anger Into Smiles.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, July 1.—A mob scene was enacted here today, partly in the American consulate, where prospective immigrants for the United States, hoping for a visa to enter the country when the new immigration law became effective, were confronted with the sign, "No visas will be granted to immigrants until further notice."

Extra police appeared early to guard the consulate steps, but they were not really needed. The would-be immigrants did not understand that the new law abolished the right of the immigrant to see his consul before he applied to the British postal authorities as "George, the American consul."

Those who read the sign in the deepest despair did not understand that the new law abolished the right of the immigrant to see his consul before he applied to the British postal authorities as "George, the American consul."

The reason for the additional delay was the necessity of distributing the new regulations to the other consulates and also the obligation to wait until each consulate had reported its requirements to London. Transients who go on business or quick trips abroad may be granted visas, as has been the practice since November, when immigrant visas ceased. Continentals who apply to the London consulate must wait until the American consulate assigns them a number.

Mob Paris Consulate.

An elderly Irish woman burst into tears. "A young fellow, after reading the sign, announced, 'Then I will bomb the blanketed consulate.' A dapper gentleman wearing a shabby suit and monocle, fixed George with a stern, fiery, reddened eye, and inquired: 'Does the consul know who I am?'

"I wish you would advise me what to do to see the consul," George admitted her. "Whom she was a mystery, but she emerged sobbing. "He was so good to me, I will bless him forever, but he said I fall under the Free State jurisdiction." Then she collapsed against a railing. A small hired boy took her half way to the nearest taxi stand.

"What if I told you you are a blooming lar," shouted a violent youth when George had repeated for the 600th time:

"We have just received our regulations and we are sorting them over. Come back in ten days."

A True Name sake.

George's smile broadened as he said: "I never lie except over the telephone because I cannot look the man in the eye, but don't you worry, my boy, cause the ladies all fall for me."

When the shabby, monocled gentleman remarked: "I don't think your consul wants to see you," George came back: "We all loves to see you. When you return, chief, I will meet you on the boat."

By such humans' wives George dispersed the mob of five hundred which greeted the opening of the consulate.

Consul General Robert P. Skinner later explained to THE TRIBUNE that

SURPLUS OF U.S. FOR FISCAL YEAR TO BE NEAR HALF BILLION

OBREGON TELLS WHY PACT WITH U.S. BANKS FAILS

Washington, D. C., July 1.—The surplus for the fiscal year, 1924, passed by Congress last Monday, was the source of the treasury statement for the close of business last Saturday. The excess of ordinary receipts over expenditures for the fiscal year up to that day amounted to \$506,000.

The statement for yesterday, which was the last day of the fiscal year, will be made tomorrow. Expenditures on the final day were slightly in excess of the official estimate, which was made two weeks ago, indicating that the surplus for the year would be \$485,000.

Customs receipts for the fiscal year up to Saturday amounted to \$454,425,877.96, as compared with \$557,781,068.41 on the corresponding day of the fiscal year, 1923.

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28 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP

I am Building 12 Bungalows

(They Will Cost About \$4,500 Each)



YOU CAN PAY ME EXACTLY \$800

AND MOVE INTO ONE OF THEM

Balance-\$45 a Month

This is an honest, bona fide proposition. Sixty-foot lots. Bungalow complete, including fireplaces, full basements, etc. Or you can pay \$120 down and \$10 a month or more—and when you have paid \$800, you can move in without any down payment.

BEAUTIFUL ELMHURST

Magnificent trees, winding streets and beautiful scenery. These bungalows will be only 2 blocks from transportation. 78 trains daily. An ideal garden spot for everyone who loves a real home. These twelve bungalows will go fast.

If You Want to See Them, Apply Now!

COUPON

BUILDER, Box G G 124, Tribune

Without obligation, please send me complete information about the bungalows you are building. I understand it will not cost me a penny over \$800 before I move in and then only \$45 a month.

Name _____

Address _____

translation into English of a decree signed by Alvaro Obregon and addressed to the inhabitants of Mexico. It specifies seventeen reasons in explanation of the Mexican government's default in transmitting interest payments to New York in time to take care of the first half year interest due on debts of 1923.

The statement reviews the efforts of the government of Mexico to arrive at an agreement with the international committee headed by Thomas W. Lamont. The amount contracted was \$700,000,000 pesos, or \$15,000,000, to be paid in the first year, and an amount to increase to \$2,000,000 pesos, or \$2,500,000, annually from 1924 to 1928 inclusive.

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FOURTH WILL BE NOISELESS IF LAW HAS WORD TO SAY

ELECTRICIANS' "STRIKE BOLT" SHOCK TO BOYLE

Overslept, Maybe, He Explains.

While officials of the Electrical Workers' Union No. 134 steadfastly denied that a strike order had been issued, scattering contractors in all parts of the city reported yesterday their men failed to report for work.

Beyond that secrecy was preserved both by union representatives and officials of the Electrical Contractors' association.

Mike Boyle Surprised.

The information was received with apparent surprise by Michael J. Boyle, president of the association, who said that no strike order had been issued. He added good naturedly that if any of the electrical workers failed to show up

at roll-call it was just a case of oversleeping on their part.

A few hours after the electricians had declared that a strike would have to be given out by the president of the organization, said he would issue a statement later in the day covering the entire situation.

After a conference with other contractors the secretary of the Employment Workers' association declared any information concerning a strike would have to be given out by the president of the organization.

The head of the association, lacking full details at present, said he probably would have a statement in a day or two.

From other sources, however, it was learned that the electricians' union has had a wage increase pact pending with the contractors' association.

Expected New Wage Scale.

In the new wage agreement the union has demanded an increase from the present rate of \$1.37½ an hour to \$1.50 an hour. This scale was supposed to have become effective yesterday.

On the 1st of November the rate

was scheduled to be boosted to \$1.50 an hour. These demands were rejected by the Electrical Contractors' association. Meanwhile a smaller association of employers signed the new agreement.

When the walkouts started yesterday it was noted they occurred only on construction work under jurisdiction of the Electrical Contractors' association, while members do about 75 percent of the electrical installation work in the city.

Signed Non-Strike Pact.

The strike action of the electricians is taken despite the fact that their officials have signed the uniform agreement. That specifies that all wage rates shall be fixed on or before the 1st of each February. If no demands are made, the existing wage scale prevails for the ensuing year.

Some contractors say that avoiding the overt breaking of that pact, union officials have tried to half a "runaway." At the result of a meeting said to have been held Sunday night, The electrical contractors will hold another meeting today.

U. S. AIRMEN FLY TO ALLAHABAD; SMITH IS HURT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service]

CALCUTTA, India, July 1.—The American round the world flyers arrived at Allahabad from Calcutta today in six hours. They will leave for Amman tomorrow.

Smith Fractured Rib.

A few days ago a well dressed stranger passed here and heard Romeo, the monkey, singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and chattering with "Mammy." He entered and sought to buy the bird, but "Mammy" refused to sell. Later the stranger returned, gave the name of Harry Shaw and reopened negotiations. He told "Mammy" he could give her \$50 for the monkey and she could go back to Japan in the south and train another bird.

So, homesick for the cotton fields and her "folks," "Mammy" accepted Mr. Shaw's check for \$50 and he took away the bird. Yesterday when she presented the check at the bank she found it worthless. The police of various stations are searching for the swindler.

SWINDLER WINS MAMMY'S MOCKER WITH BAD CHECK

"Mammy" Smith, colored, 17 years

of age, comes from Mississippi where mocking birds sing in the magnolia trees. She has one, in particular, she brought north with her. This bird she had trained to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and to talk.

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VAN DYKE PENCIL No. 601



AS ERASER WEARS DOWN—
The perfect lead and superior eraser make this pencil last longer!

Richard J. Van Dyke
The Oldest Pencil Factory in America
NEW YORK

AND YOU HAVE
A NEW
ERASER



For those
who go lake-
ward there are
the cleverest
Bathing
suits

3.75 and \$5

A tricky model of rib stitched jersey in black or navy blue is most comfortable as one cuts the waves. 3.75.

At \$5 is a modish all-wool jersey suit in green, red or black with smartly white striped overskirt.

Jersey bathing capes. 8.85

A colorful all-wool jersey cape, white bordered, which keeps old Sol from tattooing his signature upon a snowy neck, performs equally effective service as protection against chill breezes.

Sports apparel section, Fourth Floor.

Veolay toilet articles

at great reductions

For your July Fourth outing

These fragrant toilet articles from Maison Violet are offered at wonderful savings, that you may lay in a complete stock for your holiday.

Ambre royal face powder. 98c Ambre royal toilet water. 2.75

Nacriens nail polish. 88c Amber royal talcum powder. 78c

Cold cream soap, per cake. 60c Ambre royal perfume, per bottle. \$3

Niobe perfume, per bottle. \$3 Chypre perfume, per bottle. 3

First Floor, Main.

Youthful slenderness is now at every woman's command!

Miracle reducing garments

achieve a smart, slender form without rigid diet or exercise. For all sports wear these rubber reducing garments are ideal. They form a comfortable support, and, at the same time, do not hamper movements. And, best of all, you will

look slender while reducing

Hip reducer. \$10 Diaphragm Natural rubber. Reducer. \$4. Hip reducer, in Abdominal reducing flesh color. 12.50. er. 7.50.

Ankle reducer. 7.50. Reducing brassieres, natural rubber. \$5.

Brassiere in flesh color. 7.50.

Expert advice on scientific reducing is available in Reducing Section.

Coral section, Fifth Floor.

Mandel Brothers

HE July Fourth outing depends largely for its complete success upon just such latest and smartest outfits as these. The features here presented assure correct costuming for out-of-door events.

Captivating silk sports frocks

in white and blossom tints, seek novel diversion in adornments of real lace.

Fancy yourself clad in one of these dainty frocks, taking tea on the club piazza, seated in a front row at the theater, or aboard a floating yacht.



Sizes for women \$35 Sizes for misses

If you are blond you will want a frock of powder blue or rosy coral. Canary yellow proclaims its affinity for raven tresses, and soft mellow green was just made for mademoiselle with henna locks. And there is, of course, the favorite white for everybody, and many other delicate hues to satisfy the fancy.

White shoes of kid and linen at sharply reduced prices

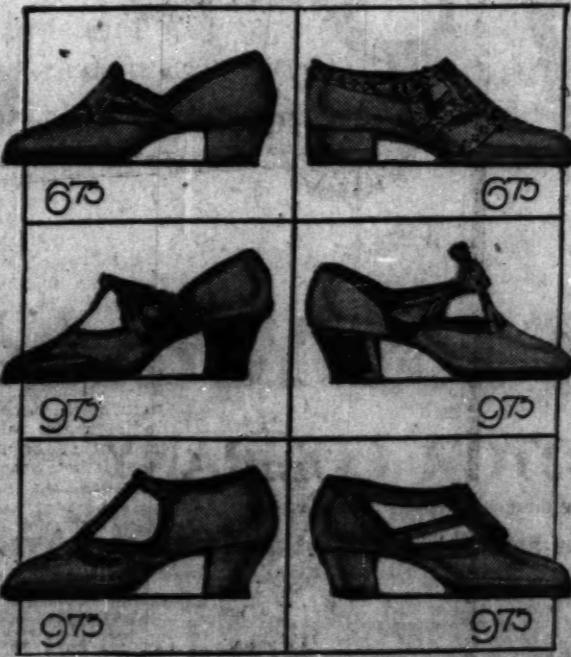
A remarkable blending of style, quality and value characterizes this assortment.

Sub-deb shoes 6.75

of white calf and sea island duck with medium or low heels

Superba models

Shoes and slippers for all occasions. All white or combined with color. 9.75



Gracefully shaped slippers in ultra-modish white kid or calf, follow, in minute detail, the latest footwear fashions.

Mah Jongg or Colonial buckles, patent leather and white kid trims, perforations and novel straps lend interesting variations.

Girls' and Juniors' Cool linen knickers

complete delightful costumes for picnics and sports events.

at 2.95

Imported linens in tan, gray and natural shade, trimmed with pearl buttons, are just the thing for youngsters to romp about in and for young girls to find cool comfort in.

Sleeveless flannel coats. 3.75 Gay jackets in brick red and green, white braid bound and pearl button trimmed, form rich contrast to linen knickers and sports blouses.

Fourth Floor, Main.

Outdoor gaieties require Jaunty sports hats

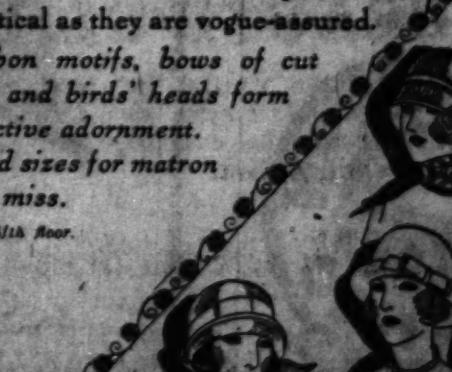
of summer felt, bangkok, leghorn. Youthfulness and simplicity—the dernier cri of the mode—find eloquent expression in the winsome models in these two splendid groups, featured at

4.85 and \$10

And if, in addition, the hats are white, as are many in this assortment, that is quite as it should be this season.

Small and medium shapes, comfortable and becoming, are as practical as they are vogue-assured. Ribbon motifs, bows of cut felt, and birds' heads form effective adornment. Head sizes for matron and miss.

Fifth Floor.



Happy Bits of VACATION JEWELRY

which add much to the
pleasures of a holiday.

The romantic SLAVE BRACELET

fashioned from
solid metals in vari-
ous wrought
models. Quite the
thing for the sum-
mer costume.

\$2.00

SLAVE CHAINS worn around the
neck in harmony with the
SLAVE BRACELET \$15

The ultra fashionable PEARL FESTOON

with its inter-
esting series of
pearl and crystal
beads is a neces-
sary accessory to
summer dress.
Strings 42 and 45
inches

"CHENAL" NECKLACES of pearls with pendants of Emerald, \$2 Ruby, Topaz and other crystals

SMART BEADED BAGS

enhance a smart
summer frock. A
wide assortment

\$10
and up

ORDERS BY MAIL are always welcome and promptly filled.

Frederick's
11 East Washington St.
Fashion Jewelers

3 off

more performer
Real Bargains

51 Monotrol Receiver,
A and B batteries, 3
outside wiring required,
a Speaker, Jr. in speaker.

52 Monotrol Receiver,
A and B batteries, 4
outside wiring required),
an Electric Jr. loud speaker,
a frequency amplifier, with
\$42.50 for this sale.

stock---

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Suits



Each

4.50

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Russian calfskin in

uly 4th and 5th



A Presidential Year need not be an "off year" in your business!

Politics may slow up business extensions and new ventures, but the buying power of the American people continues to create markets for fighters.

As regularly as the country enters the first stages of a national campaign, the old tale is revived that "presidential years" are not good years for business.

Facts deny the tradition. Two of the tables printed on this page show how little foundation economists find for the doubt which acts as a drag on the selling effort and sales volume of all who hold it.

For manufacturers who ignore it, the "presidential year" handicap hardly exists. They accept the ebb and flow of general business as unavoidable. But they recognize that the margin between normal volume of trade and its lower levels

is so small that individual concerns can wipe it out by aggressive selling co-ordinated with intelligent advertising. Particularly when competitors are settling back to wait for "trade to pick up again."

Market Zones are Economic units

They know also that the United States, with its 110,000,000 mouths to feed and backs to clothe, is not actually one great sprawling market, but a group of regional markets, each with its own economic conditions, each largely independent in the main factors that create prosperity or depression.

It takes little in the way of inquiry and analysis to mark the prosperous zones—and only the simplest sales strategy to concentrate selling and advertising effort in the markets where people have the money to buy and are buying what they need and fancy.

A Market of Unusual Stability

The Chicago Territory is that kind of a market. It is almost alone among the economic divisions of the country in having no dominant industry, district or class that labors under a financial handicap. It draws its strength from so many varied sources—farming, mining, transportation, wholesaling and manufacturing in an endless number of fields—that violent fluctuations in business conditions seldom occur. Even the farmers of its corn belt, cattle and dairy districts, through diversified production, have kept on the right side of the profit line.

Savings are index of Buying Power

Chicago, itself, had 6% more money in its savings banks in May than the average for last year, 1923—and 20% more than the average for 1920, at the peak

of post-war inflation. Check transactions reported by local banks to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago indicate a daily volume of business of \$130,000,000.

American factories—from bathtubs and furnaces to cosmetics and chewing gum. They have to be sold, of course. If not by you, by your competitors. And adequate advertising in The Chicago Tribune, the dominating medium of The Chicago Territory, affords the one quick and effective way of getting distribution for a new product or increasing sales for one already known. The experience of Chicago Tribune advertisers proves this.

Let a Chicago Tribune man call and show you how you can multiply your sales, cut your unit selling costs and speed up turnover in The Chicago Territory. You'll find he knows merchandising as well as advertising.

The "presidential year" bogey is only a stuffed shirt. Your 1924 business will be as good as you will allow The Chicago Tribune to make it.

Summer Circulation of the Chicago Daily Tribune

	1922	1923	1924
May	507,000	553,000	594,000
June	517,000	557,000	600,000
July	519,000	566,000	
August	524,000	580,000	

Note that Chicago Daily Tribune circulation keeps going up through the summer months. If you want YOUR sales to increase in The Chicago Tribune, use this dynamic medium.

Prices, Wages and Purchasing Power of Wages

Covering 16 Presidential years, 1860-1920, from Century Dictionary Chart, with years 1908-1920 added from reports of the U. S. Department of Labor

Year	Wages	Prices	Purchasing Power of Wages
1840	Higher	Higher	Higher
1844	Higher	Higher	Lower
1848	Higher	Lower	Higher
1852	Higher	Higher	Higher
1856	Higher	Higher	Higher
1860	Higher	Higher	Higher
1864	Higher	Higher	Higher
1868	Higher	No change	Higher
1872	Higher	Lower	Higher
1876	Lower	Higher	Higher
1880	Higher	Higher	Lower
1884	Higher	Higher	Higher
1888	Higher	Higher	No change
1892	Higher	No change	Higher
1896	Higher	Lower	Higher
1900	Higher	Higher	Higher
1904	Higher	Higher	Higher
1908	Higher	Higher	Higher
1912	Lower	Lower	Higher
1916	Higher	Higher	Higher
1920 (est. July)	Higher	Higher	Higher
1920 (est. July)	Lower	Lower	Higher
Increases 11	13	12	6
Decreases 6	3	4	

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's 1924 BOOK OF FACTS on Markets and Merchandising is now ready and will be mailed free of charge to any selling organization requesting it on business stationery

KIDS PLAYING IN ALLEYS GLAD TO GO TO CAMP

Prefer Algonquin to 'Back o' de Yards.'

Chicago is noted for its park system. Visitors, wandering about the city on the conventional sightseeing tours, exclaim, "What beautiful grass! What remarkable trees! What flowers!" Chicagoans in other climes often hear the famous remark, "Well, we haven't the delightful parks that Chicago owns, but we have—"

But have you ever stopped to think what the park system means to the penniless mothers and the poverty stricken children of the city?

The Alley Playgrounds.

Where do you think the 4 year old tenderfoot children spend their play time in the alleys? That's the answer. There are few poor families living in the neighborhood of parks. Property overlooking parks is expensive.

The kids being small, the mothers are reluctant to let them go to the parks. There are street car lines to cross, pavements to navigate, and youthful limbs and ears are not too careful of these dangers. So the kids play in the alleys.

A man who is interested in the summer camp at Algonquin called up THE TRIBUNE yesterday. He said he had seen our back of the yards and had seen four little children playing with a dirty ragged mattress in a horrible alley.

"Can't you send these kids to the country?" he asked. "There are only four of them and their mother says she cannot send them to the parks to play. They play all day long in that terrible place. How in the world can they be healthy? Please send them to the camp."

THE TRIBUNE investigated the case. The children were found. Their faces were streaked with dirt and grime. Their bare legs were dirtier. The mother lived in a shack. Her husband was in jail.

Mids to Go to Camp.
The kids will go to Algonquin for two weeks, perhaps longer. They will play under the beautiful oak trees, romp up and down the grass covered slopes, bathe in the Fox river, and be clean. They will have good food, plenty of sleep, and great gobs of fresh air. The parents will be glad to see their children come home, but when they do they'll be healthy and will have a sense of cleanliness.

Is not such a work worth your support? Send your donations to THE TRIBUNE'S Special Fund account.

Another fund that needs your support is THE TRIBUNE'S free ice fund. Make donations to this fund also.

Contributions received yesterday:

THE CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND.
\$25.

E. H. Salterby \$10.

Mrs. H. W. A. E. Jesurun & Co., Mrs. George M. Hatchett, Mrs. C. Benson, Pawling & Harlanchette, Chicago office.

T. B. Club of Rogers Park.
55.

J. T. Thompson, Alice C. Gray, A. A. R. Arthur P. Sugg, Mrs. F. E. Hage, Marion G. Wilinski.
\$25.

Room 105-B Senior High School.
55.

Ad. H. Stinson \$10.
Yesterday's contributions \$3 120.00
Previously acknowledged \$1,555.94

Total \$1,675.94

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A. A. R. J. T. Thompson.
55.

Grace Freeland, Ada H. Salmons.
55.

H. V. H.
Yesterday's contributions \$5 60.00
Previously acknowledged \$81.01

Total \$1,011.02

PROFITS

Big, Sure and Quick
Will be made by pur-chasers of Apartment Sites close to Chicago's

NEW METROPOLITAN'L' EXTENSION

\$15 A month
pays for
this won-
derful prop-
erty while its value increases.



Apartments like this going up on this property and all around it. Improvements in and paid for. Ready for building. Full details sent you without ob-
ligation. Don't fail to send a coupon if you want to make money, just as thousands of others are doing!

Address G. G. 348, Tribune,
Without obligation, send me full
particulars and plan and prices.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

THE COZY

A cozy corner restaurant; all
modern conveniences; electric lights; home cooking; plain fried salmon;
steaks, chops, etc. Write, BOARD OF
COMMERCE, N. Algonquin, Mich.

MANISTEE

RESORTERS
We will make your hotel reservations, res-
erve cottages, etc. Service free. Write, BOARD
OF COMMERCE, N. Algonquin, Mich.

WILLOWWOOD FARM RESORT

An ideal vacation spot; good boats, boating and
fishing; tennis, croquet, golf, swimming, etc. Write
Mrs. C. H. Dobson, Brookville, Mich.

NORTH LAKE RESORT

A quiet, restful place to stay in. Write
C. W. Head, North Shore, Mich.

THE LELAND LODGE

open all year round. Write, L. L. Leland, South Haven, Mich.

MANISTEE

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P. L. HARRINGTON, N. Algonquin, Mich.

LOEB, LEOPOLD DEFENSE CALL ANOTHER DOCTOR

**Psychiatrist Here from
Washington.**

Dr. William A. White, noted psychiatrist and superintendent of St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington, D. C., yesterday took his place in the battery of alibis called to examine Nathan Leopold, Jr. and Richard Loeb for traces of mental derangement.

Dr. White was called to Chicago by Attorneys Clarence Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach, retained to defend the two boys at their trial, for the kidnaping and murder of Robert Frank. Dr. White was young Loeb during most of yesterday. This morning he will begin his observations of Leopold.

The doctor is one of the most widely known psychiatrists in America, it was stated. In many places in the east, it was reported, his word is accepted as authority on mental disorder.

An Abstract Study.

The facts with which Mr. White did according to Attorney Bachrach, are those of the more abstract phases of mental disorders. Dr. White will examine the boys regarding their personalities, the inner workings of the mind as shown by the results of praise and condemnation, and will delve into the egotism which is said to have enveloped Loeb.

He will seek to locate the cell in the boy's brain which functioned in such a way that he yielded to the desire to kill, if such was the cause of the murder. He will delve into his nervous system for some clew which might lead to the answer of the question.

Secret Until Trial.

The results of Dr. White's examination will not be made public until the opening of the defense at the trial of the boys on Aug. 4, according to the attorneys. At that time, Dr. White will be called to the stand to explain to the jurors his theory regarding the boys' mental conditions.

Falls Off Bridge: Browns.

While fishing in the Des Plaines River from the Santa Fe bridge at Elgin, Ill., Frank and Tom, 21 years old, 1902 Webster avenue, lost his balance and was drowned.

"Can't you send these kids to the country?" he asked. "There are only four of them and their mother says she cannot send them to the parks to play. They play all day long in that terrible place. How in the world can they be healthy? Please send them to the camp."

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SHINOLA

America's Home Shoe Polish

Black—Tan—White—Ox-Blood—Brown

Well shined shoes are the surest sign of personal neatness. The daily shine is a daily duty.

SHINOLA shines quickly with little work. It comes in a convenient box that opens with the turn of a key. **SHINOLA** and the

SHINOLA HOME SET

makes the daily care of shoes the simplest part of the toilet.

The **HOME SET** consists of the Genuine **Bristle Dauber** and the Selected Lamb's Wool **Polisher** in a neat box.

The **Dauber** has a two fold purpose—it cleans the shoe, especially around the sole and it applies the **SHINOLA**.

The large **Polisher** fits the hand and the specially prepared Lamb's Wool brings the brilliant **SHINOLA** shine with a few strokes.

Millions of people have found the **HOME SET** invaluable for the home care of shoes. Buy One To-day. Use it 30 days. If not entirely satisfied return it to us and we will refund purchase price and stamps used to return it to us.

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The Orient
Ships
Passenger ships, 535 feet long
sail every 12 days
Route and every
over the "Sunshine"
agent.

San Francisco
Passenger days via Honolulu to Yokohama, ports of call: Kobe, Nagasaki, Hong Kong, Manila.
ES. TAFT July 8 Sept. 18
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in Summer
A peaceful ground for the
enjoyment of the scenic magnificence
of the majestic St. Lawrence River.
Travel in palatial steamers,
past picturesque vistas—every
of these various routes astonish
travel detail looked after.
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A booklet on Scenic Canada
and Alaska for complete information
123 West Adams Street, Chicago

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Orient

twice as interesting as you
days on a Canadian Pacific
train to China and Manchuria.

The Oriental City and Great
Marine. All manner of quaint costumes
and scenes from your favorite
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A SOUTH
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A vast wonderland—an unexplored
entry to the tourist and traveler. Moun-
tains that dwarf the Alps, rivers beside
which the Rhine is a babbling brook, cities
in which Paris is beauty, charm and
elegance.

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Costa Rica, Brazil and Argentina.

SANTOS, TRINIDAD and BARRADOS

Colombia, Ecuador and Peru.

With a full day at

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The World's Greatest Cabinet

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64.50

Weeks and Month included

Cab or car for personal pleasure

Ticket Office or Tourist Agency or

W. H. BLACK, G. P. A.

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Transit Company

110 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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"The Comfort Route"

to Europe

120 cabin class or \$25 third class and
upwards according to point of landing.

United States tax additional.

Regular sailings from New York to

Southampton—Plymouth—Belfast

Berbourg—Gronoc—Hamburg

and many other ports.

"Oriental" and "Oriental" offer every comfort

and convenience known to ocean travel.

All information from any steamship

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Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.

117 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Phone Randolph 0228

New York 12 Days

CRUISES NEW YORK

5 cruises via twin-towers

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Sailing from Quebec

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NEW YORK DIRECT

12 Days

On latest modern comfortable

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For sailing date, etc., write to

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Phone Randolph 0228

ARE YOU GOING TO

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for folders of our 10 trips.

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Phone Randolph 0228

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WEEKLY TOURS</

Features in This Week's
Liberty
A Weekly for Everybody

This Is For Girls

This Is For Men

This Is For Lovers of Love Stories

This Is For Sportsmen

This Is For The Middle Aged

This Is For Those Who Love Detective Stories —and Who Doesn't?

This Is For Young Folks

Don't Miss These Exceptional Features in This Week's

Liberty
A Weekly for Everybody

OUT TODAY!

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS!

5c

Won b
By James F

In a curious dash on the Mexican frontier, a woman who attended the University of Arizona, though she is the owner of Brod, drives her herd into Mexico.

Talcott arrives home to learn arrangements for taking care of cattle. Hales, his horse, is dead and gone, who live with him in Texas without a word to his guardian by the cow and releases her. Talcott takes few days later starts the drive to various origin causes a stampede. Hales! A day or two after Talcott arrives the adventurous drive at Sonora.

While admitting the horse from the range did not fit his nature. He reminded her that she might drive again into the gods of internal war do.

"This hasn't been so bad since I heard so much about itself."

Talcott laughed, as he thought of B-A stock on arrival.

"Now that they are yards, we'll see whether or not he did not finish, but let the sun, while he stared across the valley.

"Hickory McGroarty—"

"Something's popping."

"Most likely he's just beginning to act on our cables."

None the less, she scrubbed

He has

out to meet the outraged public; indeed it was a feminine presence.

Shore of exquisites, his wife grand, who live with him bush, emerged from his seat head of prime bees—until he had worked himself loose.

"They cabbaged my six

been here sooner, the —

"Sure they were Mexican."

"No, I'm glad to see you."

of U. S. spoke. I don't know what was whether they'd come towards opera. Let me see until my fangs—"

Talcott shouted orders in the doorway interrupted. He moved a few miles, limped toward Flame.

"Just when you can't

"But look!" cried the trall.

"It can't be—"

"The long thorn of Capri identification. But re-

"Hes showing up here

"Archie? I wonder, T-

"Talcott?"

"Hales doesn't speak S-

"And he'd scarcely sta-

Flame glanced at him

her suspicions with a defen-

Perhaps her intuition had

acted her employment provi-

For all her other life

lime. At once her fingers

might have snatched hairpin

khaki riding trousers and

visitor. Her only concession

spotless and rolled down ab-

wind.

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spotless and rolled down ab-

wind.

"They cabbaged my six

been here sooner, the —

"Sure they were Mexican."

"No, I'm glad to see you."

of U. S. spoke. I don't know

what was whether they'd come

towards opera. Let me see

until my fangs—"

Talcott shouted orders in

the doorway interrupted. He

moved a few miles, limped tow-

ard Flame.

"Just when you can't

"But look!" cried the

trall. "It can't be—"

"The long thorn of Capri

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"Archie? I wonder, T-

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Perhaps her intuition had

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Movie Stars
Jackie McCutcheon
Puts Touch of Today
in Old "Indian" Rites

BY PANDORA.

using these rare powders by Edna Wallace Hopper. I do not intend to supply powders to men. My only idea was to furnish my greatest beauty helps. But bands of women have urged me, after and in person, to tell them the stars use.

I have all my powder on the market and in the stores. I now possess the most powerfully powdery powder.

I have made to order, and cost me \$5 each. Our stars depend on our looks, nothing is costly.

I have added to offer these powders at ordi-

nances. I order them in quantities under my name. I offer them at no expense to girls and women who desire the best.

Now all druggists and toilet counters

have Edna Wallace Hopper's Pow-

ders.

There are two kinds. For my private clinging powder and

powder, based on my Youth

It is enduring. That Youth

Powder costs \$1. But many

prefer a light and fluffy pow-

der if you want that kind, it costs

0 cents. Both come in three

—whites and bronzes.

As far as I know, these powders

are finer in existence. You may

sure that if anyone produced a

similar powder I would get it quickly,

one who uses common powders

again a new conception of what

stars should be.

Send me a sample. Just mail

a coupon and tell me the kind you

want.

Edna Wallace Hopper
Photo 1923

Sample Free

Wallace Hopper, No. 114-A.
508 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

White—Pink—Bronze

W. H. H. Co., Inc.

© 1924 by Edna Wallace Hopper

© 1924 by Edna Wallace H

TH SIDE TEAM IN W.W.G.A. PARK MEET

BY JOE DAVIS.

men's Western Golf association held an open day tournament at the Oak Park Country Club, rescheduled its schedule by staging event.

for first place was close, the winning with 29 points 28 for South Side. West: West 14½, North 13½, South 12½, Taylor, North Side, tied at individual low score. Mrs. Mrs. F. C. Gillette of the b and the latter pair won the draw. for putting was awarded to Taylor, who used twenty-nine on eighteen greens.

players have one more open event today at Calumet, after they will rest, aside from July events, until next Mon-

day will start at the Park Ridge club.

Foot Country club situated on end of Lake Geneva, Wis., opens tomorrow, one mile east of Walworth, to be used. Another eighteen hole course, the new city course, will be ready by Friday.

Albert Cutting, secretary of the Wom-

en's Western Golf Association, reminds pro-

mises to make at Park Ridge that entries

will not later than Friday, the 4th.

TTON DOWNS OGANS, 6-4, FOR LEVEN IN ROW

won its eleventh straight defeating Logan Squares, 6 to 4, in Midwest league at Niles park, May. Gossett made debut with team and pitched good ball, costing him a victory. Score:

TON DOWNS
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LEVEN IN ROW

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SUZANNE QUIT AT WIMBLEDON; RICHARDS LOSES

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1.—

the Associated Press.—Suzanne

Lenglen, France's

marvelous tennis champion, who

has five times won the Wimble-

don championship, has

lost the world's title, is

out of the game.

Her doctors have

forbidden her to

continue play in

the present tour-

ment and she is

under treatment

for physical

disease.

Mile. Lenglen's

strenuous match

with Miss Eliza-

beth Ryerson was

a great strain on

the champion, according to a

statement made by

Capt. Jean Borotra

of the French team.

Two weeks ago she was confined

to bed and had not

properly recovered

when she began play at

Wimbledon. Her doctor insisted

on her abandoning the game for a period,

but the French girl compromised by

deciding that she would play in

the mixed doubles.

With Tilden lifted his racket

for the western singles

he wouldn't allow Wallace Richards

a single point.

Tilden, with his protege Sandy

Wiener, Tilden romped over George

O'Connell and Richard Crane, 6-4,

6-3, in the doubles.

George Lott, the outstanding Chicago

racket for the western singles

team, had to eliminate

from a week of hard fought

fights in both singles and doubles,

Washburn played with such a tired and

unhappy air today that he went down

before Louis Raymond of South Africa,

who limped and hobbled about the

court, wining from the pain of a torn

tendon. The score was 6-0, 7-5,

11-12.

These two defeats leave R. Norris

Williams as the solitary American survivor for the semi-finals. The other

three contenders are Rene LaCoste

and Borotra of France and Raymond

of South Africa.

Williams, to win his way to the

semi-finals, had to defeat one of England's

best players, R. P. Kingscote, who

had a hard fought contest, Williams

eventually bearing off the palm, 6-7, 6-4,

6-3, 6-1.

Now Plays LaCoste.

He now will meet LaCoste and un-

less he wins, he will be

probably Frenchman, as a year ago they were both Americans,

it is hardly likely that Raymond

will stand up in his crippled condition to stand up against Borotra.

Richard, fatigued from his fruitless

efforts against Borotra, was beaten in

the mixed doubles by Miss Helen

Marion, Mrs. Marion, Mrs. Marion,

Mrs. Marion, Mrs. Marion, Mrs. Marion,

BLACK GOLD HERE TODAY TO REGAIN LOST TURF GLORY

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Picture on back page.)
Black Gold comes to town today to renew his struggle for the three year old championship of America in the Chicago Derby at Hawthorne on July 12.

The Kentucky Derby winner will be unloaded by Trainer Harry Webb, 9 o'clock this morning, at the left Hawthorne, quartered in a palatial horse car, something new for Black Gold, for in other trials this year he has been stuck in of Black Hawk oval before noon today.

Webb Still Confident.

While greatly disappointed over the two defeats suffered by Black Gold at Latonia, Trainer Webb still thinks the colt is a true champion and will, before the present season ends, redeem any prestige lost by the Latonia meet.

The running time for the trip was so arranged that the Derby victor can limber up over the cushionlike Hawthorne oval before noon today.

Glide Arrives.

Arriving at Hawthorne yesterday, one day ahead of the Kentucky Derby winner, with the same record which placed him lengthwise in front of the Kentucky Oaks, later to be disqualified for foul. The daughter of Manager Waite and Gossip headed the list unbroken during the day by Harmed Brothers and the sons of Kentucky and now has eliminated all with 50 points for the inaugural handicap tomorrow. There were fifteen horses arriving in the consignment, as follows:

Glide, Sanola, Fireiona, Rosa Vera, Golfin, Ben Bolt, Special, Gliding Fox, Boo Boo, Ben Dill, Sire, King, Gosh, Ashland, White Mountain, and Leo O. Custer.

The Derby eligible, Good Morning, was also an arrival during the day. He is owned by A. J. Jones, who made the trip in the same shipment with those of A. E. Bennett and J. M. Brown. The latter brought five head, Neat, Girt, Put and Take, Wrangler, Silence, and Plain Bill. M. Lowenstein was another newcomer from Latonia, with the following claimers:

Prizewinner, Iggy, Louis Wagner, Rockland; Glimmer, Miss Emma, Billy Walz, Lierre, Ambulans, and Encuentro. A Swenko, the Maryland breeder, arrived with his team east with an even dozen, including:

Red Wingfield, Hidden Jewell, Despair, Lester Doctor, Rock Bottom, Telephonix, and the others. Eddie, Royal Charger, Exalted Euler, and Ted Blumens.

Bugle Is Last Detail.

General Manager Murphy hired a usher yesterday, and when the transaction was complete announced that every detail was out the way for the season's opening tomorrow afternoon. With sixteen horses nominated for the \$2,500 inaugural handicap and the track looking promising to fill well, the first day's program should be of the highest order.

A huge floral piece has been ordered for the Independence day handicap winner, and President A. D. Plamondon of the Hawthorne Jockey club will present it to the owner of the winning horse.

HAWTHORNE NOTES

SIXTEEN of the better grade stakes horses at Hawthorne have been nominated for the \$2,500 inaugural handicap at six furlongs, which features the opening day program tomorrow. Better Luck, a Chicago horse, has been assigned top weight. It is expected that a field of twelve will parade to the post. The entries and weights follow:

Hawthorne, 110; Blackabout, 110; W. L. H. (W. L. H.); Jackpot, 110; The Arakanian, 110; Santa, 93; Judge, 108; Peyer, 110; Princeton, 93; Gide, 108; Moss Fox II, 93; Lord, 108; Bill Dyer, 108; Han Hata, 108; Champion, 108; A. J. Ruiz, 93.

Jockeys Frank Murphy and P. Chiavetta were arrivals yesterday.

COLLAR PACKET anew
Ethyl
idea for semi-softs
3 for \$1

Your coat and vest can be
MATCHED
WITH NEW TROUSERS
ACME PANTS MATCHING CO.



NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS:

DEVONSHIRE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Little Clair, Purcell, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

SECOND RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

NINTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

TENTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

ELEVENTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

TWELFTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

FOURTEENTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

FIFTEENTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

SIXTEENTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

SEVENTEENTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

EIGHTEENTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.00**; **0.50**; **0.25**; **0.10**; **0.05**; **0.02**; **0.01**. Time, 1:01.25. **Maple Leaf**, Padlock, Ted, H. A. Hill, Nine, Niville and Kirk Dresen ran.

NINETEENTH RACE—Handicap, purse \$1,200, 3 years old and up, 1 mile: **Glory**, 685; **4.25**; **3.45**; **2.75**; **2.50**; **2.25**; **2.00**; **1.75**; **1.50**; **1.25**; **1.00**; **0.75**; **0.50**; **0.25**

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SELLING INDUCED BY PRICE GAINS IN ALL GRAINS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Advanced prices in all grain markets for products which carried price gains after making new records on corn, oats, and rye. Closing sales were at gains of 3¢ on July wheat and losses of 3¢ on the deferred future. Corn finished 1¢ 1/2¢ lower, oats 1¢ 1/2¢ lower, rye 3¢ higher to 3¢ lower. In the markets were regarded as giving a good account of themselves with sentiment firmly in favor of buying side on breaks. Hot and dry weather in western Canada, particularly in Alberta, where the crop is in no condition to withstand extreme heat, combined with higher cables and fears of black rust brought in a wave of buying which carried prices for wheat higher after the first decline. All other prices were in buy on the market for orders. July wheat acted first. At 11:30 a.m., wheat acted 1¢ 1/2¢ under that figure. There were deliveries 1,100,000 bu. which went to grain dealers and millers and had no particular effect.

Sensational Corn Market.

Corn prices have moved up to a new high price with July 28, September at 10c, and December at 85¢ with the May 25¢ over December. The market is becoming more sensational than the crop reports. Private estimates of 2,829,000 bu. to 3,850,000,000 bu. with an average for three reports of 2,633,000,000 bu. made one of the most sensational showings that the corn trade has ever had. They compared with 3,046,000,000 bu. by the government last year. The position is just 74,000,000 bu. less than the lowest since 1903.

Rye Bought Actively.

Active buying of rye here and in the northwest carried prices up sharply. Deliveries were 243,000 bu. which went to each hand and 1,000,000 bu. sent out to Canada which landed here and will ship out the grain to Montreal and Lake Erie ports. September was up 3¢ and closed there.

Provisions advanced at the inside prices with hard 74¢/10c; short rigs, 24¢/50c, and barrels 74¢/lower. Hog prices were tripled last week and the cash trade fair.

Prices follow:

	Chicago	Baltimore	Cleveland	St. Louis	Minneapolis	St. Paul	Seattle	Portland	Oregon	San Fran.	Honolulu	Los Angeles	San Diego	Phoenix	Albuquerque	Tucson	El Paso	Phoenix	St. Louis	Omaha	Chicago	Minneapolis	St. Paul	Seattle	Portland	Oregon	San Fran.	Honolulu	Los Angeles	San Diego	Phoenix	Albuquerque	Tucson	El Paso	Phoenix	St. Louis	Omaha	Chicago	Minneapolis	St. Paul	Seattle	Portland	Oregon	San Fran.	Honolulu	Los Angeles	San Diego	Phoenix	Albuquerque	Tucson	El Paso	Phoenix	St. Louis	Omaha	Chicago	Minneapolis	St. Paul	Seattle	Portland	Oregon	San Fran.	Honolulu	Los Angeles	San Diego	Phoenix	Albuquerque	Tucson	El Paso	Phoenix	St. Louis	Omaha	Chicago	Minneapolis	St. Paul	Seattle	Portland	Oregon	San Fran.	Honolulu	Los Angeles	San Diego	Phoenix	Albuquerque	Tucson	El Paso	Phoenix	St. Louis	Omaha	Chicago	Minneapolis	St. Paul	Seattle	Portland	Oregon	San Fran.	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PLAN \$250,000 5 STORY GARAGE ON WEST KINZIE

BY AL CHASE.

Another big public garage for the rim of the loop is assured as a result of the Kinzie Building corporation, of which W. B. Frankensteen is president. Location is on West Kinzie street at 525 West Kinzie street. Edward S. Knafel has drawn plans for a \$250,000 five story fireproof garage, with foundations capable of carrying several more stories if business warrants it. It will accommodate 400 cars at the start. Work will start in ninety days, with completion date set for October 1.

The corporation has leased the property from Helen C. Wadsworth and Georgians Gott from April 1, 1924, on rather unusual terms, the rental decreasing instead of increasing. The lessors will pay \$6,000 annually for the first ten years; then \$8,500 for the next five, and \$5,000 annually for the remaining eighty-four years.

OPTION ALSO AN ODD ONE.

It is an odd option to buy the property during the first ten years at \$15,000; during the next five it can be bought for \$12,500 and during the next five the lessee can purchase for \$100,000.

The property fronts north on Kinzie 148 feet and extends back 90 feet to the C. & N. W. tracks. There's an old three-story store and lot building now on the site.

Taxes At \$115.

H. Archibald Harris, counselor on accounting and taxation for the Chicago Real Estate board, will broadcast some "tax saving facts about the federal taxes for real estate men" over KYW this evening at 9:15.

Sam Weier has bought the thirty-one flat at 16-24 North Austin avenue in Oak Park from Louis W. and Samuel P. Rosen for \$175,000. Goldman & Grundwag are attorneys.

The brick residence at 714 Central street, Evanston, lot 55129, was sold by David Oliver to Edward P. Byrnes, president of the Boyle Needle company, for \$35,000. Robert S. Crane of Quinian & Tyson was broker.

INVESTORS GUIDE

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JULY 2, 1924.
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Washington Railway and Electric.

W. M. H.—The Washington Railway and Electric company owns and controls and operates a system of railway properties in the District of Columbia and adjacent territory. It also owns all the outstanding capital stock of the Potomac Electric Power company, which does the entire commercial electric light and power business in Washington and adjacent territories, serving without competition an estimated population of 475,000. The company is issuing \$2,495,000 general and refunding mortgage ten year 6 per cent bonds, making a total of \$2,666,000 on these bonds now outstanding. These bonds are secured by a direct mortgage on all property subject to \$15,251,825 prior liens. They are also secured, subject to prior pledge, by a charge on certain stocks and bonds of subsidiaries. The combined net earnings of the system and the Potomac Electric Power company for the twelve months ended May 31, 1924, were \$4,476, or over 2.79 times the annual interest paid on these bonds, present outstanding funded debt, including the current issue. Net earnings of the system alone, but including dividends paid on the Potomac Electric Power stock which it owns, were equal to 2.40 times the annual interest charges on the entire funded debt of the system, exclusive of the latter company. These bonds are a sound investment.

Brief Answers.
G. E. R., Chattanooga, Tenn.—The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company general mortgage is of 1951 are a sound investment.

R. D. Joplin, Mo.—The Dallas Cotton Mills first mortgage is of 1925 are a sound investment.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's latest records show: Indians and Lower Michigan—Mostly fair Wednesday but some possibility of local thunder showers; continued cool. Thursday generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

Ohio—Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; slowly rising temperature.

Wisconsin—General fair Wednesday and Thursday; slowly rising temperature.

Missouri—Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday; some possibility of local thunder showers; rising temperature Thursday and Friday.

Iowa—Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday; some possibility of local thunder showers; slowly rising temperature.

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PRICES. Call 123 N. Clark.

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woman to take charge of a

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LAVATORY IN EVERY ROOM, BATH AND TOILET FACILITIES GOOD.

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OUR HOTEL IS THE PLACE
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MEETS YOUR REQUIRE-
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ACCOMMODATIONS.

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920 WILSON-AV.
JUST EAST OF SHERIDAN.
This new modern equipped hotel affords the very best in appointments and service.

300 rooms, each with bath.

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Transient, \$2.50 per day.

Monthly, as low as \$20.

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Surface line 1½ miles to bathing beaches.

Wardrobe, laundry, etc., by phone Ardmore 4000.

Just now ready to bathe Beaches.

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Overlooking Chicago Yacht Harbor and Lincoln Park.

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Substantial Reduction
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100 apta., elegantly furnished, with private bath, laundry, etc.; overlooking Lake Michigan and its harbor; maid service included; rates \$250 to \$350 per month. Granville L station, or bus 100. Stephen Shadley 3700.

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into other bus. 630 W. 4th.

U. S. Air Mail Pilots, Flying by Night, Make Their First Regular Transcontinental Flight



FIRST REGULAR TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT OF AIR MAIL PILOTS BRINGS THROGHTO MAYWOOD FIELD, JUST OUTSIDE OF CHICAGO, to witness the arrival and departure of airplanes. This panoramic picture was taken at the local air mail field after the arrival of the eastern mail planes. On the left is Art Smith's machine, on the right that which had been piloted by W. D. Williams. Both flyers arrived from Cleveland ahead of time. At the field the mail for further west was taken from their machines and transferred to two that left for Omaha in charge of Pilots Dean C. Smith and Randolph G. Page.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page one.)



OFF ON FIRST STAGE OF AIR MAIL'S NIGHT FLIGHT. Second Assistant Postmaster General Paul Henderson bidding Pilot Dean C. Smith good luck on journey to Omaha.

(Story on page one.)



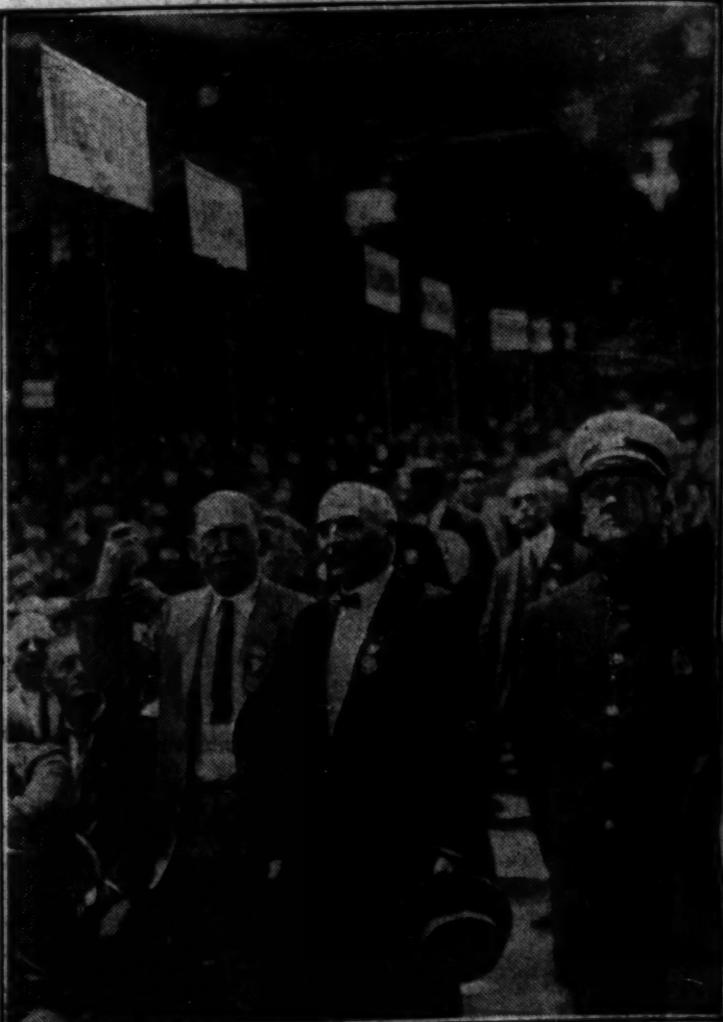
NIGHT FLYER. Pilot Randolph G. Page, who also carried air mail to Omaha.

(Story on page one.)



CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS BRING SPEEDY RELIEF TO LORAIN, O. The Salvation Army feeding the homeless victims of the tornado in the shipbuilding district of the Ohio city. Other charitable organizations were also on the field.

(Story on page six.)



CHARGES M'ADOO CASH BOUGHT MISSOURI VOTES. Joseph Shannon (next to policeman), who created uproar in convention by demanding right to vote for Al Smith.



LOSES ONE CHILD IN FIRE, OTHER IS RESCUED. Mrs. William E. White with her children. William Jr., aged 3, was severely burned. La Vergne, 9 months old, was killed.

(Story on page thirteen.)



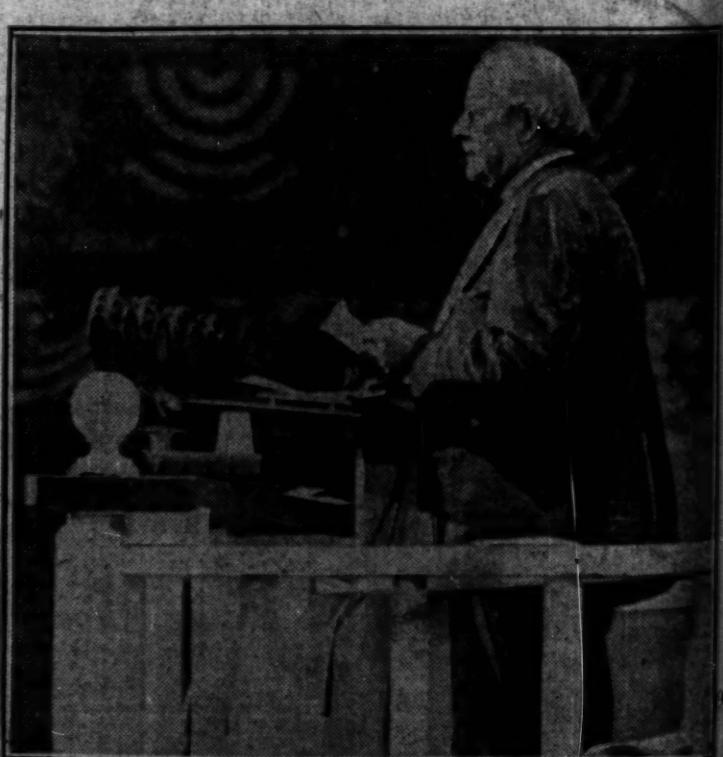
BURNS TO DEATH. La Vergne White, 9 months old, killed in fire.

(Story on page thirteen.)



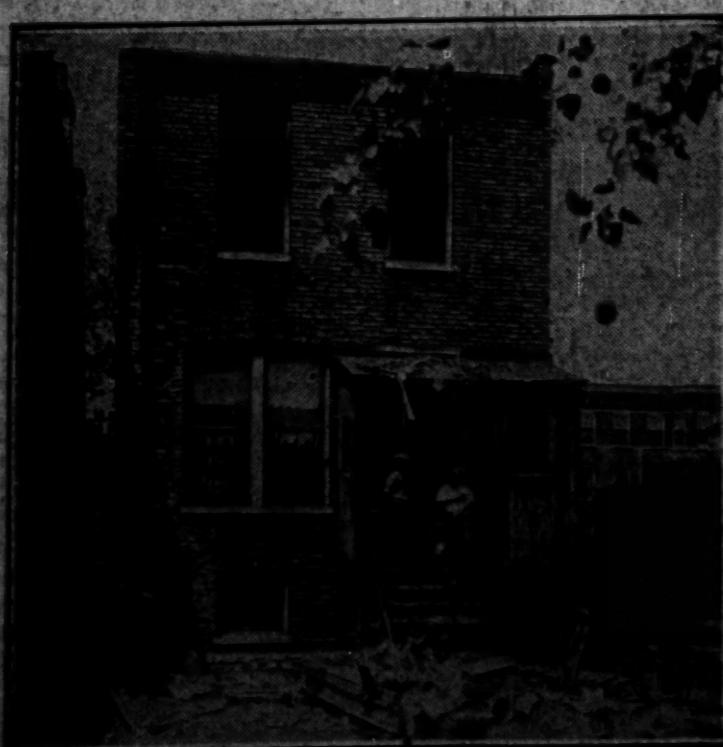
SAVES CHILD'S LIFE. Patrolman John Kennedy, who rescued William White Jr.

(Story on page thirteen.)



COMMONER ASKS TRIBUTE TO HARDING'S MEMORY. William J. Bryan before the Democratic national convention introducing resolutions upon death of late President.

(Story on page one.)



HOUSE IN WHICH BABY WAS BURNED TO DEATH. Residence of William E. White at 321 Fulton street which was set on fire by children playing with matches.

(Story on page thirteen.)



NAMED IN SUIT. Marjorie Rambeau, accused by wife of Ian Keith, actor.

(Story on page eleven.)



OLD HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK READY FOR THE OPENING OF FIFTY-TWO DAY RACE MEETING. Racing at the local track will start tomorrow afternoon. The grandstand and the clubhouse, which are shown in the above picture, have been rebuilt and enlarged and the grounds have been greatly improved.

(Story on page twenty-six.)

M
SEEK BRA
REALTOR,
SINCE JUN

Family Says I
Be Recuper

(Pictures on back)
Harold Bradley, prominent real estate head of the Illinois real estate firm, 715 Michigan boulevard, whose disappearance week ago today was reported to Chief of Police Captain Hoyne, counsel for family, really went away days of rest and seclusion to the statement last night his mother, Mrs. M. C. Bradley, East Delaware place.

Then he stayed away longer than expected. The family say, that he was on the nervous breakdown, grew afraid he was in a sanitarium, knew where he was. So the matter over to Mr. wrote Chief Collins.

Denies Any Mystery
But there is nothing about it. "My son was very physically ill. The few entities that may have been him could have been half an hour. But he never wanted to go for several days and everything."

"We all agreed in the facts made them hopeful," says last night the family to trace a partially distance telephone call which had come to the residence earlier in the facts made them hopeful

sign came from Mr. In the first place, Mrs. engaged in the real estate Detroit in 1922, and married Mrs. Harry W. and wife, with whom he

ing at the Webbs.

May Be at Battle Creek
In the second place, far from Dr. Kellogg's sanitarium. And it was plan, according to Hugh business associate of Legend to Battle Creek to vacation for stomach trouble he had been suffering.

In his letter to Chief Hoyne points out that nervous breakdown, due business worry," is the cause for his client's disappearance.

And he explains that exact hour that Mr. Brad to have driven away in car, Illinois license No. No. 163523, a group of on waiting to inform him to be required to furnish originally demanded by Bradley real estate firm.

Business Reorganization
This reorganization of Hoyne's letter was made through the real estate determination to finance through a project originally financed by others of the luxurious apartment building now under construction at 20 Cedar street. Amongst tenants of the John G. Shedd, Samuelson, Armour, and other cigar companies.

"How much of his actually put into the unable to say," writes Mr. I know of about \$100,000 himself, friends, and relatives.

Mr. Bradley is described as 38 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, with dark brown hair, slightly wavy brown hair, and dark complexion.

He was active, energetic in both appearance. In conversation he used frequently and was inclined shoulders in expressing was an exceedingly rapid.

Wellington Koo
Acting Chinese
PEKING, July 1.—Dr. Wellington Koo, minister of China, has been elected acting president.